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Council Holds Up TAX IS PROPOSED Entire Bond Issue Program For City

SALARY SYSTEM

BILL ADVERSED

by Which Counties in

State Might Do Away

With Present Fee Plan.

amendments Monday afternoon.

ity vote of its citizens.

Objections to Bill.

perts express their views, including

Judge Arthur Powell, Professor J. H.

of economics of the University of

he warned the committee that it

would be impossible to suit the views

of every man, calling on the members

order to arrive at the most work

to practise a system of give and take

able system for the good of the state

Limits Income Tax Rate.

tive Elders, of Tatnali, author of one

of the tax measures before the com-

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After Cemetery Fight,

tonight, 23 of the men having been

recaptured. Guards of the southern

Illinois penitentiary. Located near

Chester, deputy sheriffs and the local

police recaptured sixteen of the mer

today. Seven were retaken shortly

after the delivery last night, when

It was reported tonight that several

more of the fugitives were surrounded

by a posse in a wooded tract north

of here, but the report could not be

Citizens of the town, who are not

engaged in the hunt for the madmen,

continued to guard their homes with

firearms tonight in fear of the escaped

prisoners, many of whom had been

committed to the asylum for murders.

Women and children kept off the

one was killed.

streets today.

17 Still Elude Posse

Early in the meeting, Representa-

Georgia: Tax Commissioner Henry

Fullbright and others.

I T. McPherson, head of the department

Another Effort Will Be COUNTY OFFICER the Size of Amounts

VOTES TO REINSTATE SANITARY INSPECTORS

Dr. Vaughan Announces Measure Provided Way Intention of Trying to Reduce Sum Already Allotted for Parks.

The entire bond issue program, including the \$2,000,000 park bond issue, will be rendjusted definitely at a fee system of paying its officers was second special meeting of council Wed- the feature of the meeting of the nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was house committee on contsitutional voted by council in special session

Monday afternoon. At the same session council passed In addition to taking this action a new resolution, identical in pro- on a measure which has been for visions with the one vetoed by Mayor many years a storm center in Geor-Walter A. Sims, which reinstates the gia, the committee meeting, which was her legislative leaders. seven sanitary inspectors dropped by scheduled to be devoted to the various the sanitary committee in accordance tax revision proposals before the legiswith the provisions of the June ap- lature, developed nothing definite the new resolution does not carry the journed to resume its deliberations weight of overriding the mayor's veto, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the which can not be considered until the Kimball House. next regular meeting August 6, but The vote against the bill was 16 to is an independent measure carrying 14 and it will now go to the house the effect of reaffirming council's pre- with the recommendation that it do vious action. Mayor Sims refused to not pass. sign the new measure Monday eve- The bill provided that any county ning, deferring action on it until

Compromise Resolution. The bond issue situation, to settle of either a general or special bill which Mayor Sims called the meeting, through the legislature and a majorwas brought before council in a compromise resolution introduced by Councilman J. J. Greer, of the third ward. The first section of the resolution was adopted repealing the previous resolutions to submit to the people the \$1,500,000 waterworks bonds request, the \$500,000 police station bonds request and the \$7,145,000 sew-

ers and drains bonds request. Council, however, refused to adopt the compromise clauses of the resolution, which pro-rated the available \$5,500,000 of the city's bonding capacity among the three departments in proportion as to their original re-It proposed to submit to a vote \$900,000 worth of waterworks bonds, \$300,000 worth of police station bonds, and \$4,200,000 of sewers

Alderman Jesse Armistead, chairman of the police committee, and tion question was the all-important Alderman J. R. Bachman, chairman matter now before the legislature. of the waterworks committee, both He said that it was the duty of the opposed the proposed compromise, insisting that the full amount of their exclusively to this question until a requests was necessary and that less than the sum requested would be of no advantage to the city.

Moves to Adjourn. Dr. C. J. Vaughan, councilman from the fourth ward, moved to adjourn until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and to settle the bond situation at that time. He announced his intention of submitting an amendment to the original park bond resolution to strike out the provision mittee, introduced an amendment to for \$100,000 of bonds for each eleven his bill which limited the rate which case that police are taking measures wards not touched by the proposed could be imposed under the income Central park, leaving \$900,000 to tax clause to 5 per cent. carry out the Central park project, Judge Powell, in opening his speech, either sewers or waterworks pur criticise or support any bill, but only

mitted to the vote of the people at tion matter generally. the primary September 5. As a re- Referring, however, to the bill insult of Dr. Vaughan's motion, low- troduced by Representative Bussey, of be readjusted in council Wednesday, source of revenue the railroads, pub

City Attorney James L. Mayson, is to and other corporations, Mr. Powell prepare his solution of the tangle declared that any idea the legislators the form of a new bond ordinance to touch all four of the bond proposals. Councilman Greer announced after adjournment that he would introduce 1.3 Madmen Captured

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ON GROSS SALES MADE IN GEORGIA

tative Ennis Will be Committee.

CLAIM IT WILL BRING

er Tax Legislation.

A bill will be voted out of the house Adverse report on the bill which rays and means committee to reach the floor of the house not later than would allow any county to abolish the next Monday providing for a general sales tax of 1 per cent on all gross sales within the state. This will provide, it is estimated by proponents of the measure, an annual revnue of \$21,000,000 to the state, thus solving at one stroke the financial problems which are now crippling the state and puzzling the best minds of

The proposed bill will be drawn by Representative Unnis, chairman of portionment sheet. The passage of along the line of solution and ad- will be placed before that committee the ways and means committee, and at its next meeting Wednesday. It will be the result of the best opinion of the subcommittee of seven which was instructed last week to draw up a revenue measure best adapted to

the needs of the state.

Sufficient A zvenue If this bill should pass, and if it which desired to put its officials on can be shown that the amount of a salary basis, instead of under the revenue to be derived under it is as fee system, could do so by the passage large as forecast by its supporters, there would be no further need of the passage of any other tax legislation. The present income of the state is about nine and a half mil-Opponents of the measure centered lion dollars per year. Twenty-one their attack on the argument that the bill provided no means of returning funds for every state supported inmillions would provide sufficient to the fee system if the salary plan stitution, would enable the state to ultimately proved unsatisfactory. They make good in full back pensions also claimed that it would require special legislation whenever it was able every branch of the state's acwhich it now owes, and would endesired to change the salary of any tivities to operate on full schedule with no worry about scarcity of On the tax question, the committee

funds. heard a number of visiting tax ex-It would displace all proposed measures embodying income tax, classification tax and other methods for raising the sorely needed revenue.

In sounding the keynote for the meeting, Chairman Jones, of Meriwether county, stated that the taxa German Princess tivating the lands at Canutillo have

sitisfactory solution was reached, but Accused of Joining Handsome Cavalry Officer in Fomenting Revolution.

> Leipsig. July 23. - Monarchist crowds gathered outside the municipal prison Monday evening, cheering Princess Marguerite Hohenlohe-Ochringen at the end of the first day of her sensational trial for treason. So great is the interest aroused in the against monarchist demonstrations.

Two loves have brought the beau tiful 29-year-old princess to a prison and to devote the other \$1,100,000 to declared that he was not there to cell. First came her love of country subtley interwoven with it was her to give the committee the benefit of love of Captain Erhardt, handsome Technically, the park bond issue is what conclusions he had reached aft- German cavalry officer who led the still intact and in shape to be sub- er his exhaustive studies of the taxa- ill-fated counter revolution of the

Kapp Putsch. Princess Marguerite and Erhardt found a common bond to their roever, the entire bond situation will Crisp, which seeks to make the chief mance-their mutual love of the fa- grant agents which swindled a large therland, and their desire to cast party by promising to get them into Dr. Vaughan, in conference with ice corporations, insurance companies off the French yoke, overthrow the post-war republic, and restore the glory of the old empire of which they Tuesday or Wednesday morning in might have that this would lift the were typical children, unfitted for life in the new, free and democratic Germany that followed the war.

She is accused of joining him in plotting the Kapp revolution; she is accused of harboring him when, after the revolution, he came to her castle, a hunted fugitive.

In the prisoner's box Monday the Chester. Ill., July 23 .- (By the Asslim, richly-gowned girl, her face thin ociated Press.)-Seventeen of the with hunger, told how she met the forty-one insane convicts who escaped officer when in 1919 his regiment from the state hospital for criminal camped outside her uncle's castle. insane after assaulting their guard: here last night still were at large

She confessed that she was intimately acquainted with his affairs, and that he had rented a furnished house for her in Munich, where be had conducted his plots against the Berlin government.

In renting this house he had given the name of Consul Eichmann; later he came to live under her roof as a boarder, posing under the name of Eschwege.

The princess lived in retirement after the captain's arrest and imprisonment here. After his recent dra-matic escape from prison she her-self was arrested, the step being taken as a government gesture, showing that plots Erhardt might organize would be rigidly suppressed.

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD VESSEL IN COLLISION

Harve, July 23 .- (By The Asso-

the Associated Press.)-The British cording to the dictates of conscience. embassy at Washington ought to be kept dry. Out of regard for American prohibition laws, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, Baptist commis-Bill Drawn by Represen- sioner for Europe, told the Baptist World Alliance today.

"The jibes at American prohibition Considered by House have not come from British and delegates at the world Baptist con-American Baptists, who rejoice in vention now in session here. America's moral leadership," he said, and our fear is that we are often too sluggish : following it. Our believers, raid the Baptist meetings \$21,000,000 REVENUE show decent respect for its constitu-

alliance from Rumania by Dr. Rush-Amount Would Be Suffi- brooke and others, Representative W. cient to Obviate Neces- D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., announced that he would go to Rousity of Passing Any Oth- mania and after making a personal investigation of the alleged persecution of Baptists there, would seek the aid of congress in remedying the sit- a message to King Gustav V. of Swe uation.

The alliance is being urged by perity of Sweden and commending the various speakers to take such action practice of religious liberty. zens of every religious belief the right the administration

Like Middle Ages. Stockholm, July 23 .- (By United News.)-Native Baptists in Roumania are suffering religious persecution comparable with that of the middle ages, according to Roumanian

Greek Orthodox natives persecute Baptists and Jews in the class of un representatives in America should seize and burn their property, mishandle Baptist women and attack Baptist men, it was charged. Bibles Because of reports brought to the and tracts are burned by the natives whenever found.

Congressman William D. Unshaw Georgia, announced, following Monday's startling disclosures of Roumanian conditions, that he was planning an effort throughout all Roumania to influence government authorities to halt such practices.
The convention Monday addres

as would arouse governments every-where to the need of giving to all citi-where to the need of giving to all citi-

SWEEPING ORDER

Federal Troops Held in Attempt to Throttle Pas-Assassination Captured. No Reparations.

Mexico City, July 23 .- (By the eral Martinez's report added that four land.

Villa, who has been living on the dispatches. ranch of the late rebel chieftain at Canutillo, has filed suit in Parral rogant assumption of authority-Two Loves Bring seeking to obtain the hacienda on be-passive resistance now, more than Continued on Page 2. Column 4. half of herself and three children, ever before," says the Lokal An-Villa's followers who have been cul- | zeiger.

Villa's hacienda from his brother, to Germany.

SCOUNDRELS REAP GOLDEN HARVEST FROM EMIGRANTS

Reggio, Italy, July 23 .- Scoundrels tho prey upon Italian emigrants' hopes of going to America are reaping a rich harvest in Italy.

Deceived peasants Monday obtained arrest of leaders of a firm of emithe United States. The agents told could get them there, despite all quota rulings.

they sailed steerage for Cuba. agents told them this was America, and turned them loose there to work their way into the United States as

est they might.
Several members of the party returned to Italy, giving their stories to

DESERTED INDIAN LAD NOW HEIR TO FORTUNE Nashville, Tenn., July 23 .- Twenty

five years ago a lonely tribe of wandering Tennessee Cherokee Indians passed through Nashville on their way to the west, looking for fast disappearing hunting grounds. During their brief soujourn here

the red men made their simple camp in Cherokee park. One dawn they went away, off with the new sun for the west they were seeking. Later in the day, West Nashville citizens found a copper-colored lad, who, in the confusion of camp breaking, had been left

The Indian band was never heard of again in Nashville and the young-

Today this same lad is heir to a for-

Readiness - Three Sus- sive Resistance Will be pected of Taking Part in Resisted, Say Germans.

Berlin, July 23 .- (By the Associ-Associated Press.)-Eugenio Marti- ated Press.)-The inter-allied Rhine enable the state to increase its revnez, military commander in the state land high commission has issued a enues aproximately 1,000,000 a year of Chiuhuahua, announces the capture sweeping blanket ordinance, according was the prediction of the author. by his troops of three men he sus- to prees dispatches received here, aim pected of participating in the recent ing to throttle the German passive assassination of Francisco Villa. Gen- resistance in the Ruhr and Rhine-

had been despatched in pursuit of loophole, but the Berlin newspapers to know of the occupational tax law declare it will serve only to stiffen that has proven successful in other Trouble is feared at Canutillo, and the resistance. It provides extreme states. This law is directly in line federal troops in nearby garrisons penalties for participation in propa- with what Governor Walker advohave been instructed to hold them- ganda or written or spoken opposition cated in his inaugural message and selves in readiness to act in conse- to the prevailing ordinances, for in- it seems to me can help solve Georquence of threats of revolt of Villa's terference with the commission's ac- gia's financial difficulties to a great followers because of an attempt by tivities or otherwise organizing resis- extent. Mrs. Verta Villa to obtain possession tance. Punishment is provided even of the immense hacienda owned by in the case of offering a sack of pota- on raw materials such as timber, turtoes & an inducement against the pentine, minerals, ores and other nat-Through her attorney, Mrs. Berta becupational authorities, according to ural resources, Georgia could easily

"There is only one reply to this ar annually,

Secrecy Maintained.

on by the British and French gover Villa stated a year ago that he had ments forwarded to the allies is 1,800 armed followers at Canutillo or ing closely maintained, and it is exwithin close call. Federal troops have pected that another ten days will not yet arrived in Canutillo, but are clause before any reply is received Pet of Distiller Leads Judge known to be nearby. Reports that a from the French government, owing clash has occurred between them and to the delay in the meeting of Pra Villistas are without confirmation. mier Poincaire and Premier Thouris Nothing has been heard with regard to consult over the British draft note

Hipolito, or Luiz Carral Villa, gen- It had been arranged to discuss the erally regarded as Villa's wife, who Luhr question in the house of conmong Thursday, but the government belief that such discussion at prespone the debate indefinitely.

Koo Is Appointed Foreign Minister;

Pekin, July 23.-Wellington Koo has been appointed Chinese foreign Jim Brackett, who was murdered pore until the imperial conference had

New York, July 23 .- In the fall of glowing stories of life in America, 1908 the student body of Columbia and promised their victims that they university in New York was surprised to hear that one Wellington Koo, a Chinese student studying there under Each emigrant paid 2,000 lire for the fund established on the boxer inhis ticket. They were taken to Mar- demnity, had been appointed to the seilles by the cheapest boats, and then high student post of editor-in-chief sent third-class to Boulogne. Then ot "Spectator," the daily student The newspaper.

Everyone liked Koo, slim, immaculate, nervous youngster with a grave face, but laughing eyes. Under him "Spec" thrived. He

piest of college publications. Then Koo graduated, went back to China. There he served first as English secretary to President Uan Shi Kai, of hina, and in 1915 was made minister Washington.

He attended the peace conference

attended the assembly of the league He was made Chinese minister to London in 1920 and was a member of the Chinese delegation to the Wash-ington disarmament conference. Dr. Koo, whose full name is Vi Yuquin Wellington Koo, is 36 years

China's plenipotentiary, and later

old, the youngest foreign minister in

U. S. GUNBOAT SHELLED BY KWANGSI TROOPS

Canton, July 22 .- (By the Associ ted Press.)-Previous to the recent capture of Wuchow by the constitutionalists the United States Gunboat Pampanga, while patrolling the West buring the day thirteen of the prisoners were located in a nearby cemetery and a hot fight ensued before guards finally rounded them up and brought them back to the hospital.

Harve, July 23.—(By The Assotates Assotates States Prisoner Collision with the French and brought them back to the hospital.

Today this same lad is heir to a for Pampanga, while patrolling the West vine—if he can be found. Chief of Police Smith today received a communication from Oklahoma state authorities, seeking the whereabouts of the boy, stating that he is now enthalted the prisoners were located in a nearby country, which left Harve Friday has thorities, seeking the whereabouts of the boy, stating that he is now enthalted to an estate in Oklahoma and lit is the first time in the history of an allotment from the federal governument.

Hollins Randolph Suggests Levying on Certain Natural Resources of State to Raise Revenue.

OUTLINES HIS PLAN TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

Randolph Declares That the Measure Has Proved Successful in Other

An act providing for levying an ecupational tax upon firms, corpor iated Press.)-J. Ramsay MacDonations of associations engaged in the ald, leader of the opposition in the usiness of "severing certain natural esources from the soil or water, intoday in favor of convening an interluding timber, turpentine and other national conference to discuss the orest products, minerals, marble, limitation of armaments, but the gravel and sand," was discussed by he house ways and means committee n session Monday afternoon.

The bill, which was drawn by Holins Randolph, Atlanta attorney, at the instigation of Governor Clifford Walker, has not as yet been introduced in either house, but probably will be submitted in the house of epresentatives this week. This amendment was talked out.

Mr. Randolph appeared before the ommittee and outlined provisions of the measure, stating that it had already been adopted as a form of tax ation in other states, including Louisiana, Arkansas and Minnesota, and had proven satisfactory. That it would "Successful Flan."

"While the state is attempting to devise changes in its taxation system," declared Mr. Randolph, "to dditional flying columns of cavalry The ordinance apparently leaves to raise additional revenues. I happened

"By imposing a tax of 2 per cent realize more than a million dollars This would enable the state to impose an income tax con

"Izzy Einstein," To Treason Trial announced their intention, according to press reports from Parral, to retain their holdings, by force if necession by the British and French governments concerning the reparation docu-

Tarver and Sheriffs to Illicit Outfits.

Dalton, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) --Led by "Izzy Einstein." pet dog of was settled, undesirable. He advocate since the carpenters went on strike a "white lightning" producer, Judge ed direct negotiations with France last week in an effort to bring about M. C. Tarver, of the Cherokee judi- for disarmament and also urged that closed shop rules on all construction cial circuit, and several north Geor- Great Britain should offer France an work. The union offered to work unent would not be helpful to the deli- gia sheriffs today found three illicit unconditional guarantee against ag- der open shop rules for \$1 an hour or cate negotiations has decided to post- distilling outfits, which were destroy- gression, to replace the abortive An- closed shop rules for 90 cents an ed. Other illicit outfits probably glo-American convention. would have been "flushed" by "Izzy," but Judge Tarver "called the game on on account of darkness."

Judge Tarver in company with oth. er Dalton citizens and Sheriff Tom the league of nations as the proper early Sunday morning as the climax of an alleged transaction with Tennessee liquor runners.

Brackett, well known and popular citizen of Murray county, had been recognized as a manufacturer and dealer in illicit liquor for many years and had accumulated much property. Instantly Killed.

Mrs. Brackett stated to investigate ing officers that two men came to their home about 1:30 o'clock Sun day morning and called her husband to the front yard, and after loading their car with whisky were invited made it one of the peppiest and snap- to come into the house to make payment for the cargo. At this point, Mrs. Brackett says,

one of the men who either was a negro or had his face blacked to resemble one, declared with an oath that he would settle with Brackett right then, and without further parley fired on him with a shotgun. The charge inflicted a large wound in Brackett's chest, causing instant death.

The men fled in the large car in which they came, and carried the load of liquor with them. They were not recognized, and if officers have any clue to the identity of the men, they are keeping their informa-Returning today from the funeral services of Brackett, Judge Tarver

and the officers decided to stop at one of the mountain homes and ques-tion one of the residents about the killing of Brackett. Find "Little Trail." Stopping at a tent en route, they found a large number of suspicious-looking kegs and the proverbial "little trial leading down the hill."

Following the trial they discovered a small still, of about 40 gallons capacity. They took the "infant indus-

pacity. They took the "infant indus-Continued or Page 2, Column 3,

Upshaw Will Help Baptists NEW OCCUPATION Philippines Demand Now Persecuted in Rumania TAX IS PROPOSED Immediate Recall TO LEGISLATORS Of Governor Wood

M'DONALD'S MOVE Resolution is Unanimous-TO CUT ARMAMEN LOST IN COMMON

Resolution For Conven-

ing International Con-

ference On Subject Re-

jected by 286 to 169 Vote.

London, July 23 .- (By the Asso

which has been accepted by the gov

ernment, inviting the government to

cause that organization had not yet

won the confidence of all the impor-

tant nations of the world. It was

most desirable that the United States

should come into such a conference

and he wanted to make it perfectly

clear to the American people that

there was no wish to make it difficult

O'Neill's Amendment.

The debate on Mr. MacDonald's

resolution in favor of a disarmament

conference turned less on the ideal

of attaining it. The government could

not meet the labor resolution with a

simple negative, because, as Mr.

O'Neill confessed, such a course would

create a misunderstanding abroad and

yould not represent the real feelings

Briefly, Mr. O'Neill's amendment

ras to the effect that the house views

with alarm the danger of renewed

competition in armaments and consid

carliest favorable opportunity, use its

utmost influence through the league

of nations to bring about general

Urges Direct Negotiations.

considered the question.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the air minister, emphasizing the government's dif-

ficulties, contended that even were the

pose that Russia or France would

respond. He asserted that the whole history of the past four or five years proved the extreme danger of start-

ng international conferences until

agreement and a program had been

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THIS AFTERNOON

elebrate the advent of peace was

ouncil. All the delegates to the near

ast conference and Joseph C. Grew,

the American minister to Switzer

land, were present. M. Scheurer,

president of the Swiss confederation,

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in the Hall of Lausanne University.

The affair will be exceedingly simple.

President Scheurer will deliver an ad-

dress; then the plenipotentiaries will

The Americans will attend, but will

nexes or records. It is hoped to reg-

in a special treaty now under nego-

tions from Washington and Angola.

documents.

given tonight by the Swiss federal

ceiated Press.)-A great dinner to Wet bulb

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limitation of armaments.

for them to come in.

Of Legislature. NDEPENDENCE URGED

ly Adopted at Joint

Meeting of Both Houses

AS BEST SOLUTION Copy of Resolutions Sent

Harding-Breach Seems to Be Growing in Seri-

Manila, July 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Immediate recall of house of commons, moved a resolution Governor Leonard Wood was demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of both houses house rejected this proposal, 286 to of the legislature tonight. The resolution was addressed to President No vote was taken on an amend- Harding.

ment introduced by R. W. O'Neill, All of the parties participated in the action endorsing the stand taken take the earliest favorable opportunity by the cabinet when its members reo obtain the object desired through

the agency of the league of nations. Governor Wood is in the province of Samar making an inspection of The opposition leader explained that health conditions. mention had been made in his reso-

Manila, July 23 .- The Philippine independence commission, composed of the majority of legislators of the Philippine house and senate, passed a resolution Monday demanding the recall of Governor General Leonard H. Wood. The commission asked for the sub-

stitution for Wood of a man who would "maintain respect for our law and correctly interpret the spirit of the Jones law, guarantecing the greatest possible autonomy Immediate dependence for the

Philippines was recommended as the best solution of the problem confronting the island's government in another esolution passed by the commission. The recent resignation of the mem-

bers of the Philippine cabinet, which was accepted by Wood, along with that of the leader, Manuel Quezon, precipitated the present breach, which is growing in seriousness.

ers that the government should, at the CARPENTER SHOT BY CONTRACTOR IN STRIKE ROW

New Orleans, La., July 23 .- Rich-Mr. MacDonald had represented the world as sitting under the dark and Braswell, 29, a striking carpenter, gloom of threatened war and revert- was shot and probably fatally woundng to its 1914 frame of mind. He denounced the Singapore project as building contractor, during a row at colossal folly on the part of the gov- Canal and Rampart streets, where ernment and invited the nation to Farnsworth is erecting a large busitake the lead in international dis- ness building.

Farnsworth surrendered to the police. At Charity hospital, where the In moving his amendment, Mr. injured man was taken, physicians de-O'Neill argued that an immediate dis- clared his condition grave. The bulconference was impracti- let pierced his neck.

The shooting was the first outbreak cable and, until the Ruhr difficulty hour. The contractors stood out for Herbert H. Asquith agreed fully the open shop at the lower rate.

Olin Farnsworth told the police the with the substance of Mr. MacDonald's opposition and speech, and only strikers had his brother on the sideregretted its implication of ignoring walk and believing his life was in danger he attempted to intercede. Columbia Graduate Peeples, of Whitfield county, and vehicle to attain disarmament. He This action on his part, he said, pre-Sheriff Wilbanks, of Murray county, again appealed to the government to cipitated an attack upon him and he had attended the funeral services for stay its hand with regard to Singa- drew his pistol and fired into the crowd. The bullet struck Braswell.

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers probable.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature Lausanne, July 23.—(By the As- Dry temperature, 73 86 93

> Relative humidity 79 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS AND STATE OF

ATLANTA. elear the ceremony attending the signature Des Mo the treaty of Lausanne will be held Hatteras, the Hall of Lausanne University. affix their signatures to the various not sign the treaty or any o its anulate American relations with Turkey |s

t Lake

are still in disjute and the Turco-American pourparlers have been suspended pending receipt of instruc-

Senator Stephen Pace, of the thirteenth district, Monday introduced in the senate a substitute for the Mc-Michael resolution, calling for an investigation of the state highway de-partment. The salient feature of the substitute would prevent appointment

substitute would prevent appointment on the investigating committee of any member of the general assembly who is directly or indirectly connected with the department, or of any legislatior who has previously sought a department probe.

Under provisions of the Pace substitute, Representative McMichael or ary other member of the legislature who has previously sought investigation of the highway department would be prevented from serving on the committee, which would be composed of twelve representatives and five sentences. twelve representatives and five sen

The resolution was referred to the senate's highway committee along with the McMichael resolution which has already passed the house. Senator Pace declaring that he would institute a fight for passage of his measure.

Strong opposition to the measure aimed at abolition of the session just concluded was devoted to The resolution was referred to the tute a fight for passage of his meas-

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nesses by W. H. Fuller, counsel for the trade commission.

Dan Michalore, general district manager for Southern Enterprises, took the stand Monday to testify with reference to the disposition of several theaters operated by Southern Enter-prises, which is an adjunct of Fa mous Players-Lasky. A direct ques-tion by Attorney Fuller asking it Southern Enterprises was not exercis-ing a monopoly in the south brought a negative answer from Mr. Micha-love.

able.

Those speaking against the house proposal to abolish the new classes of pensions were Senators Hamby, King, Loftis, Parker and Ficklen.

Professor J. H. T. McPherson, of the University of Georgia, addressed the senate on income taxation, stressing the need for a measure that would give the general assembly the right to classify all property for taxation.

In the absence of President George Carswell, who missed train connections from his week-end trip to Irwinton, Senator Stephen Pace presided.

After examination of only one witness, the federal trade commission's

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tments of a well con-

Friends of Park Bonds Movement sage to the American people on the nation's foreign relations.

The senator, who spent four and one-half months abroad, refused to discuss either domestic or foreign polities and declared that on Wednesday night he would set forth the attitude "which in my humble opinion, America should grieve toward Evicery." Ready for Drive

With only a short time left before With only a short time left before closing of the city registration books, Atlantans who wish to vote upon the formation of late developments in the ssue of \$2,000,000 bonds for establishment of a centrally located playground are urged to place their names upon the books without delay and avoid the rush that will come at the avoid the rush that will come at the would be a candi-

political situation at home, Senator Johnson insisted he could make no comment on them until he had a

The senator only laughed however

when he was asked to comment on

NEW OCCUPATIONAL

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"The people of our state, as

lass of taxpayers.
Would Reduce Income Tax.

as other sources. The main point

TAX IS PROPOSED

avoid the rysh that will come at the end of the period.

Friends of the Central park movement, who are joining forces for a rousing campaign, are planning to send a number of eloquent speakers into the field to induce the people of the city to give their support to this project. The fact that park space at the present time is extremely limited, and that it will become more and more inadequate as the population increases and business continues to encroach upon the residential sections, is pointed to by friends of the project as being sufficient reason to stimulate the interest and sympathy of every public-spirited citizen.

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"We have not enough parks for our children," said a prominent backer of the movement, Monday," and if we do not do something at the present time our children's children are going to be almost without recreation grounds for the simple reason that Atlanta will soon outgrow her present park facilities and the thousands of children who will live in Atlanta 20 years hence will be forced to remain in their yards or play in the streets if we do not do our duty to them now while we have the opportunity."

Then I will deliver my message to the people when I can and how I can. But, on domestic affairs, I cannot as yet say anything."

Immediately after his arrival with Mrs. Johnson at his hotel, the senators et to work preparing his address which will be delivered at a testimonial dinner to be given in his honor headed by Rhinelander Waldo and George Henry Payne. He planned to set we do not do our duty to them now while we have the opportunity."

see two good omens in the incidents of the home coming. One was the fact that in the little fleet of craft County Police Open Drive on Roadhouses that went down the bay to meet him was the tug Menominee. The other was the fact that while he didn't shy his hat into the ring a capricious wind shied it for him into the bay. Violating Liquor Law

The privilege of operating "chicken houses" will be withdrawn from those who permit whisky to be sold disorderly parties, according to the announcement of Chief George Mathieson, of the county police force. Mon

day, in the campaign he launched to suppress the night reveilings in the roadhouses.

"Numerous complaints have been received by my office to the effect that whisky is being sold openly in some of the roadhouses, and that drunken midnight parties are being staged, and it is the intention of this department to keep close watch on all 'chicken houses,' arresting those who violate the law and taking steps to have their permits revoked," Chief

to have their permits revoked," Chief Mathieson stated. D. I., Scott, proprietor of a "chicken house" on the Adamsville road, near the Chattahoochee river, was taken in a raid late Sunday night upon his place, where police claim whisky was found. The officers also arrested siderably reduced from that now pro was found. The officers also arrested A. A. Wooten, owner of a house in Mayson and Turner road, near the Hightower road. Whisky is also alleged to have been found in his place by the police.

AUTO ASSOCIATION WILL ENTERTAIN SOLONS TONIGHT

Governor Clifford Walker and this particular bill, but it seems to me that the state should realize funds a legislature will be guests of the from this source of commerce as well members of both houses of the Geor-gia legislature will be guests of the association

Georgia State Automobile association at a dinner this evening at the Kimball house, at 7 o'clock.

Clark Howell will be principal speaker at the meeting at which the speaker theme will be "Good Roads means, but it should not be more than Legislation in Georgia." Other speakers will be Governor Walker; Speakers Legislation in Georgia." Other speakers will be Governor Walker; Speakers Will be Governor Walker; Speaker Neill, of the house; President Carswell, of the house; President Carswell, of the senate; Mrs. J. E. Hayes, president of the Georgia Feleration of Women's clubs; M. C. Holley, president of the Georgia County Commissioners' association, and Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the automobile association.

The dinner for the legislators has been made an annual event by the association, of which W. Tom Winn is a statement showing the nature, of

sociation, of which W. Tom Winn is a statement showing the nature, of the business, amount of products handled and value of such resources.

MOONSHINER'S DOG FLUSHES DISTILLERY

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ry" in tow and proceeded on their Arriving at their destination the man they sought was not at home, but his little dog, which had been left to stand guard over the premises, immediately made friendly overtures to the judge and led the way to a spring at the bottom of the hill back

of the house.

After partaking of the cool spring water, Judge Tarver and his party were attracted by the capers of the dog, which evidenced great pleasure at the unexpected visit of the "court." Judge Tarver followed the dog a short distance down the stream and found an 80-gallon still, "ready for business"

Flushes Another Still.

The little dog seemed frantic with joy, and led the way further down the stream. The judge, astounded by the rapidity with which things were being discovered. The little dog seemed frantic with joy, and led the way further down the stream. The judge, astounded by the rapidity with which things were being discovered, pressed onward and soon was rewarded with the finding of the third outfit, a still of 30 gallons capacity, which showed signs of recent use. Rolls of copper, sugar, mash, barrels, kegs, bottles and jugs were in profusion, but very little "drinking likker" was found.

The little dog, which was dubbed "Izzy Einstein" for the famous New York hooch sleuth, seemed anxious to press further down the stream, but Judge Tarver "called the game on account of darkness," summoned the officers around him, and while "Izzy" looked on, destroyed the stills.

The officers expressed the opinion that the owners and operators of the stills were in attendance at the funeral of Brackett, as nobody was seen at either home or near any of the still sites.

neral of Brackett, as nobody was seen at either home or near any of the still sites.

Judge Tarver states he is unable to fathom the motives prompting "Izzy" to reveal the secret places of his master, and expresses the hope that no harm will befall the innocent cause of the discoveries.

The two suffrage societies, the National Association, under the leadership of Susan B. Anthony, and the American Association, under the leadership of Lucy Stone, joined forces in 1880 under the name of the National American Woman's Suffrage

Approximately 8,500,000 women are included among the wage workers in the United States.

Two Men Charged With Girl's Death Freed in Waycross

Wayeross, Ga., July 23.—Marcus B. Norris and J. P. Barner, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nell Price. ram Johnson of California, boomed by his friends for the republican presidential nomination in 1924, re-turned today from Europe on the Lewho wearing man's attire recently was found dead on the railroad tracks at the city limits, were freed at the con-clusion of the committment tral viathan and tonight was preparing for delivery at a banquet to be given in his honor Wednesday night, a mes-sage to the American people on the

early this afternoon.

The three justices sitting on the case deliberated for 20 minutes, then rendered their decision. The evidence presented by the state was held insufficient to bring them to trial. Among the witnesses who were examined by Solicitor General A. B. Spence of the Wayeross circuit and Jap McDonald, attorney for the de-



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fense, were: Coroner John H. Quarterman, Sheriff H. J. Sweat and H. Lester Marvil, local undertaker who prepared the body for burial. The state's contention in the case, according to Solicitor Spence, was that the girl was killed and the body placed the track to coroner of the defense. Douglas, were attorneys for the defense. The state was represented by Solicitor A. B. Spence, L. A. Wilson and John W. Bennett, of Waycross, and Judge Marcus Land and Col. Jake Jetter, of Cordele.

placed on the track to conceal the crime; that the defendants were with her before and up to the time of the alleged murder, and that they later made their way to Douglas afoot to prevent their apprehension.

McDonald and Willingham, of Revival services, which start

REVIVAL IS CLOSED

bers had been taken into the church. The services were held in the new church building. Dr. L. R. Chrstie, pastor of the First Baptist church of Meridian, Miss., assisted the local pastor, Rev. Charles S. Henderson, in conducting

the services. Singing was lead by A. G. Purk, of Atlanta. Dr. Christie for merly was pastor of the First Baptist of Revival services, which started at the church, of Savannah, Ga.

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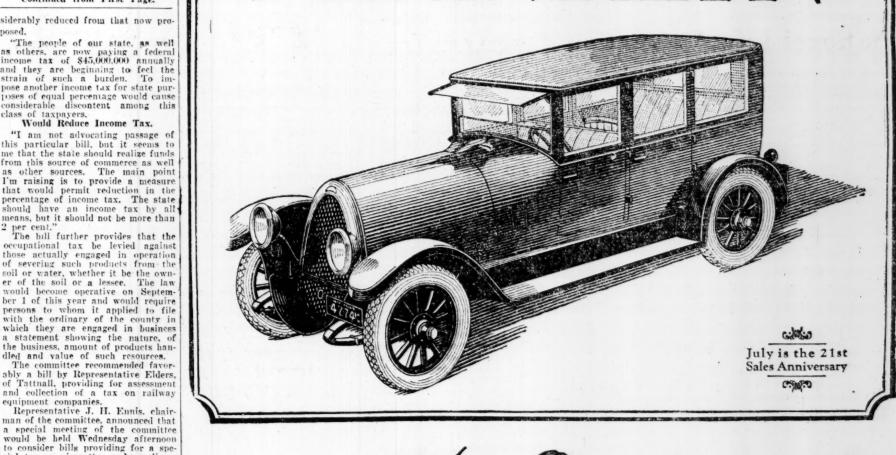
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ANNOUNCED SOON Reads Change in Bill

Public announcement will be made in the next few days of the exact number of "Founders Roll" tablets in the great Memorial hall of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial.

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is completing his design of the hall and his design of the bronze tablets to be placed in the hall in memory of Confederate soldiers in whose honor "Founders Roll" subscriptions are

Full details of the great hall, the the dimensions and design of the bronze tablets, and other interesting tentative plans drawn for the improvement. data, will be made pubic as soon as the plans have been approved by the owners generally have railied to sup executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

In the meantime, the "Founders Roll" is going forward steadily with out any direct solicitation. Upwards of fifty "Founders Roll" subscriptions of \$1,000 each have been made

the executive committee.

Work at Stone Mountain is going on rapidly. A platform 24 feet long has been erected on the precipice across the face of General Robert E. Lee, and a stairway has been built down to this platform from the large working platform higher on the cliff.

Men armed with compressed air. working platform higher on the cliff.

Men armed with compressed air drills are drilling several hundred holes each day and taking out granite around the head of General Lee. so as to bring out the projection for carving base relief. Many tons of granite must be removed around the head alone, which is 20 feet square. When this work is finished, Mr. Borglum will begin carving the features. glum will begin carving the features. At present the church is located at Highland and Blue Ridge avenues. The new edifice will cost \$100.000.

NUMBER TABLETS Railway Must Agree APPOINTMENTS MADE To Viaduct Project,

The Georgia Public Service commission and the N., C. & St. L. railroad company, lessee of the Western and Atlantic railway, would both have to agree to the Pryor-Wall-Central viaduct plans before they could go through, under provisions of an amendment approved by city council Monday to the original viaduct bill in the general assembly.

The bill would give the city authority to build the viaducts. The amendment would protect the lease of the N., C. & St. L. and the rights of other interests subject to control of the public service commission.

Mayor Sims announced Monday

arrangement and location of the wall panels for each of the southern States of this week to hear explanation of

The mayor stated that property

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Contract for erection of the new Druid Hills Presbyterian church, on Ponce de Leon avenuc, west of Highland avenue, will be awarded August 1. Plans for the structure have been filed with the Atlanta builders exchange by Pringle and Smith, architects.

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Amount of Capital Stock II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$2,308,014.49 III. LIABILITIES. IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Income\$ 757,243.14 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923. Total Disbursements Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk .. \$ 25,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 76,307,500.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF POLK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, F. W. Stuart, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of National Life Association, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

F. W. STUART, Assistant Secretary. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of July, 1923. OLE O. ROE, Notary Public.

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> Beaullieu & Applewhite, Atlanta, Ga.

Governor Clifford Walker Mon day announced a number of appoint ments. As new members of the board of trustees of the state medical college, at Augusta, he named Dr. J F. Lunsford, Preston; Dr. E. S. Osborne, Savannah; Judge W. H. Barrett, Augusta, and Dr. Henry W. Shaw, Augusta.

governor's staff.

Dr. A. F. White, of Flovilla, will be a member of the Georgia friend. state board of Medical Examiners. Dr. W. E. Hall, of Columbus, and W. E. Brown, of Newman, will be members of the state board of chiropractic examiners.

H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, is placed on the board of trustees of the Georgia State sanitarium, while W. C. Cureton, of Rising Fawn, becomes a member of the board of trustees from Dade county, to the seventh district A. & M. school.

MAYOR IS SEEKING TO SOLVE GARBAGE PROBLEM OF CITY

Mayor Walter A. Sims is looking for an oil, glycerine or fertilizer manufacturer who will make use of Atlanta's garbage and solve the city's vexing problem of sanitary inspection and collection in the same way that New York and other large cities have

met this situation.

The mayor said Monday, in discussing his plan, that he believed at least \$50,000 worth of substances, that could be put to use, now go to waste in Atlanta's garbage dumps

BUSINESS BLOCK ON PIEDMONT AVE. BARRED BY MAYOR

The second vote Mayor Walter A Sims has ever had an opportunity to cast as chairman of the city planning commission was to prevent building of a business block at the corner of Piedmont avenue opposite Avery drive. The commissioners had come to a deadlock on the proposal at their meeting Monday. The mayor declared himself opposed to any incursion of business into the residential district that is not absolutely necessary. that is not absolutely necessary.

The commission accepted "with regret" the resignation of H. D. Cuter, Jr., as secretary and engineer of the commission. Mr. Cutter stated that he will also resign as secretary of the beard of consulting engineers and of the board of appeals of the planning commission, in order to ac

planning commission, in order to accept a position not connected with the city government.

The commission will hold public hearings at its meeting August 13 on permitting business buildings on Washington avenue near Georgia avenue and on the corner of Linden and Hunt.

Changes in Schools Force Reassignment Of Many Children

Elimination of double sessions at Grant Park school and the tearing down of the condemned annex to Grew Street school has forced a general reassignment of pupils who would ordinarily attend those two schools. The reassignment has not would ordinarily attend those two schools. The reassignment has not been completed, according to the school department and will not be announced until shortly before the opening of school in September.

Negro children, it was stated, need not secure entrance tickets in advance of the opening of school. They must have been vaccinated, however, when they do apply. they do apply.

ENGINEER IS BURNED Traffic Tied Up in Collision Monday Morning.

A collission between a switch engine, pulling passenger coaches and a string of freight cars at the North avenue railroad crossing Monday morning, resulted in Cecil Wright, engineer for the N., C. & St. L railroad, suffering serious burns and bruises. He was carried to Davis-Fisher sanitarium.

Engineer Wright's engine was traveling east, toward the Te ninal staeing east, toward the Te ninal sta-tion, pushing a passenger coach, when a string of cars pushed by another en-gine from the spur track which crosses Marietta street, crashed in the side of the cab of the switch engine.

Traffic on four lines of the track was tied up for several hours while wrecker was engaged in clearing

HOKE SMITH RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Hoke Smith, former United States senator from Georgia, returned to At-lanta Sunday from Washington and New York where he has been engaged Action to the water like a seen engaged in legal business. He will remain in Atlanta during the summer and will open offices here with his son, Marion Smith. While in Atlanta, he will make his home with his son-in-law, Ronald Ransom.

G. H. ROBERTSON, ONCE ATLANTAN, PROMOTED

G. H. Robertson, formerly connected with the Lowry Bank ank Trust company, of Atlanta, has been promoted to the position of cashier of the Canton Bank and Trust company, of Canton Bank and Trust company, of Canton, Ohio. Mr. Robertson is 29 years of age and has many friends in Atlanta.

The Canton Bank and Trust company is said to be a young institution with a capital of \$250,000 and a surplus of \$62,000.

COLUMBUS HARDWARE STORE IS BANKRUPT

Columbus, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the local division of the U. S. supreme court here Monday morning against the Bush Hardware company, one of the oldest, firms of its character in the city.

It was stated that the claims against the business would amount the proper would amount the property of the against the business would amount probably to \$35,000. Soon after the filing of the petition Judge Frank D. Foley, referee, designated William D. Worsley as receiver and the store at 1013 Baoad street, was closed.

Pavo Hit by Fire. Moultrie, Ga., July 23 .- Four brick buildings in the outskirts of Pavo, near here, were destroyed by fire yesterday, the loss resulting, it is estimated, at from \$1,000 to \$20,000. Two of the buildings were occupied by a garage and a general merchandise store.

Man Held in Default Of Bond on Charge Of Annoying Girl

Ben Eimmons Cohen, of Rome, Ga., was arraigned before Judge T. C. Hathcock, of the municipal court Monday and placed under a \$200 peace bond, upon the complaint of Miss Eudell Harden, of 38 Capitol avenue, who charges that Cohen has annoyed and persecuted her since F. C. Wright, of Gainesville. their engagement several weeks ago. was named to be a member of the Cohen said that he had proposed to Miss Harden while the two were sitting with the corpse of a dead

Miss Harden charged that Cohen had failed to appear on two separate dates set for their marriage, and that he had employed various methods in worrying her. Cohen explained to Judge Hathcock that soon after their engagement he had "heard stories about Miss Harden" and that he had been trying to find out if they were true.

Cohen was unable to make the bond and was taken to Fulton tower. Miss Harden preferred another charge against him Monday at the trial, charging that he wore a Shriner's pin when he was not a member of the organization. This is a misde-meanor under the laws of Georgia. Judge Hathcock set the bond on this warrant at \$200, which has not been made, and the hearing will take place within a few days.

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All other aluminumware of fered at just half price!

Special Table of Bridge Prizes, \$1.95

Assortment includes silver bon bons, silver baskets, silver covered relish dishes with handle, cut glass comports, cut glass salad oil bottle, art glass candlesticks, cut glass boxes, etc. Choice, \$1.95.

Art Pottery Special, \$1

Japanese art pottery hanging baskets, in various unique shapes and color combinations. Some with white china chains; others with Chinese rope. Specially priced \$1.

Wall Vases Special, 95c

Art pottery wall vases and Japanese art pottery, in Jap boy, floral basket, fruit and other designs. Specially priced 95c.



Thin Blown Glass Tumblers, 50c Set

Set of six first quality thin blown glass tumblers with band border decorations.

Cutlery Has Been Reduced High-grade cutlery with well-

sharpened, highly-tempered, crucible steel blades. Natural and red birch handles securely fastened with two or three heavy brass rivets. -Fruit and paring knives 25c

Today at High's --- a Day of Outstanding Bargains



Here's the good news that will be read eagerly by thousands of Atlanta women who know the meaning of the word THRIFT! Scan this list of offeringsseasonable merchandise priced 'way, 'way below normal levels. Quantities, in many instances, are limited, so make it a point to shop early on Economy Tuesday!

35c Bath Towels for 25c

Fifty dozen of these - our regular 35c quality Turkish towels. Double thread. Size 18x36 inches. Have hemmed ends. Buy these in lots of six and a dozen at 25c each.

Children's \$4.98 Sweaters, \$2.49

Half price for fifty Bradley all-wool sweaters in sizes 24 to 32. In white, brown and orange, navy and henna. turquoise and white, tan and rose, African and emerald. Now reduced to \$2.49.

69c Creepers, 39c One hundred to clear. Cute little garments of cotton crepe in white, pink and blue. These come in all Another lot of 89c creepers is to be cleared away at 59c.

Girls' \$3.98 Frocks for \$1.00

Just fifty of these summer dresses of crisp organdy. They are soiled, so we have reduced them to \$1. In maize, lavender and green. Will fit girls 7 to 14 years

Girls' Wash Frocks for 79c

One hundred every - day dresses of gingham for girls of 2 to 6 years and 7 to 14 vears. Fine for the opening days of school this fall. Original prices for these dresses were \$1.25 and \$1.49.

Boxed Stationery for 29c

Several hundred 50c to 75c of stationery we've reduced to 29c because the boxes are slightly soiled. Linen finish stock of good quality. In white and tints.

Boston Bags, \$1.39 These are made of real leather-split cowhide. Have strong double handles. They are cloth lined and come in 13 and 15-inch sizes. Come

in brown only.

Art Mirrors, 69c Art panel mirrors size 8x27 inches. Have gilt wood frames and at the top a reproduction of a famous painting under glass. Have been reduced to 69c.

\$1.50 Pearl Beads for 79c

Necklaces of graduated strands of lustrous pearl beads. These are indestructible pearls. Mounted with gold-filled spring ring clasp. 24-inch strands.

Novelty Trimmings for Half

Clearance of lace and organdy, rufflings and vestings. For wash dresses, etc. Formerly 59c to \$4 yard. Now 30c to \$2 yard.

\$1.50 Longcloth for \$1.00 Bolt

Full ten-yard bolts of medium weight, soft finish longcloth 30 inches wide. For nightgowns and underwear.

15c to 19c Laces 10c Yard

Imported Val. and linen lace edges and insertions. Mostly in matched sets. Widths of ½ to 2 inches. Reduced to 10c yard.

Clearing \$8.40 to \$11.40 Summer Dresses

Here's luck for thirty-four womenthe first thirty-four to arrive here this morning. These are dresses that we bought at Clearance Prices in New

York and marked \$8.40 to \$11.40—

they were originally intended to sell for even more. Tailored Linens Normandy Voiles Embroidered Linens White Voiles Tailored Ratines Colored Voiles

Lovely little frocks. Some hand embroidered, some handdrawn and trimmed with real Irish crochet.

Aprens for 89c Bungalow aprons of light and dark ground percale. Several different styles in the lot. Full run of regular

\$1 Bloomers, 59c Wash and ready crepe bloomers; a 1 s o batiste bloomers and step-ins in white and colors; plain and figured. 59c.

Wash Goods Remnants At Half Price

Clearance of all short lengths of summer materials for dresses, house dresses, aprons, children's wear and men's and boys' shirts. All at half price!

-Swiss

-Crepe

\$3.50 Spreads, \$2.79 Full double bed size white

-Gingham -Organdy

-Voile

-Batiste

cotton crochet spreads. These are closely woven, will give long service, and some in a number of attractive patterns.

-Percale

-Madras

\$1.75 Sheets, \$1.48

—Suiting —Ratine

—Chambray

Plain hemmed full bleached muslin sheets size 81x99 inches. Thirty dozen of these sheets are to go Economy Tuesday at \$1.48.

One Hundred Trimmed Summer Hats at \$1.45

Choose from white summer hats, hats of Milan, felt hats. banded hats, Leghorns and black hats

These are hats which were originally three and four times the Economy Tuesday Clearance price of \$1.45.

49c Madras, 33c

Imported Scotch shirting madras in attractive striped effects for men's shirts and women's blouses and dresses.

15c Muslin, 10c

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Clearance of short lengths of silks suitable for making skirts,

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Infants' 49c Gauze Shirts, 23c

Five dozen button-front shirts of gauze with long sleeves. In sizes 6 months to 2 years. To clear at 23c.

Set 6 Tumblers For 50c

Thin blown tumblets of first quality lead blown glass. Band and line decorations.

15c Tea Toweling 8c Yard

Buy enough of this to make

the dozen of two dozen tea towels that you require. A good grade of cotton toweling crash, 17 inches in width, with red border. 8c

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Three thousand yards of pretty Torchon lace in width of 2 to 4 inches. Regular 10c to 15c qualities for 7c

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\$1 Luncheon Sets

for 49c These are seconds of Sanitas oilcloth luncheon sets. Thirteen pieces to the set. Come in a variety of attractive designs. For porch or breakfast room use. 49c.

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Odds and ends of linen towels, linen table cloths, linen napkins, linen scarfs, linen centerpieces and remnants of crash. Some of these are soiled. Marked down 1-3 for quick clearance.

Double-Panel Petticoats, 79c

Regular 98c. Double-panel petticoats of heavy white muslin with scalloped finish bottoms. In regular sizes. Is duced to 79c.

\$1.95 White Blouses for 99c

Roll collar, square neck, short sleeve blouses of white voile trimmed with filet and Irish lace. These are soiled. To clear at 99c.

25c to 35c Linen Kerchiefs, 17c

These are pure linen handkerchiefs. Men's 'kerchiefs are plain with hemstitched borders. Women's and children's 'kerchiefs are plain or embroidered. 3 for 50c.

\$2.98 Wool Sweaters for 99c

Close-out of four dozen allwool slipover sweaters of summer weight. These come in black and desirable colors.

Art Pottery, Special, \$1

Japanese art pottery hanging baskets in various shapes and colorings. Some suspended with white china chain; others with Chinese

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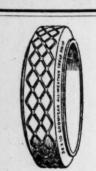
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Prohibition Wins Out in Nearly Every Case in Legislative Sessions in

Fourteen States.

Chicago, July 23.—The question of enforcing prohibition laws came up recently in the legislatures of fourteen central states, and action was taken as follows:

Drastic Laws.

Minnesota.—With the passage of mendments by the 1923 legislature to prohibition laws in effect, Minnesita stands out pre-eminently in having the most drastic prohibition laws of any state in the Union.

Under the provisions of the new laws it is illegal to possess a formula, receipe or directions which are designed for use, or used for or in contaken as follows:

Illinois-The 53rd general assem-Illinois—The 53rd general assembly enacted no "wet" legislation.
Two "dry" bills, were passed. One of them provides for a fund for the enforcement of prohibition drawn from fines collected for violations of the law, prosecuted by the state's attorneys and the attorney general. This bill will relieve taxpayers of the burden of enforcement, and, it is

elieved, create a surplus.

The other bill makes the man who ells poison liquor which causes death unishable the same as if he com-

nitted murder.
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Warren T. McCray.
The bills, briefly, provide that:
Persons operating vehicles while
under the influence of liquor are guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, to which shall be added jail sentences of from ten days to six months. Persons convicted a second time are guilty of felony, punishable with a jail sentence of from one to five years.

Guilty of Felony. It is unlawful to have in possession or under control any still for manu-facturing intoxicating liquor in violation of the laws of the state. Pers caught doing are guilty ony punishable by from one five years imprisonment and a fine ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Possession of any still or distilling appara-tus not registered according to the provisions of the laws of the United States shall be prima facie evidence that such possession was for the pur-nose of manufacturing intoxicating

Anyone transporting liquor in any vehicle, or by water or aircraft, she guilty of a felony, punishable from one to two years' imprisonm imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$1.000.

A fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 and 30 days to six months' imprisonment is provided for the first conviction on charge of giving away, selling, bartering, etc., of intoxicating liquor Second offense punishable by imprison-

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Iowa—Seven new prohibition laws were enacted by the Iowa legislature, which adjourned April 27. A

ummary of them follows:
Bills defining the sale of liquor that auses death as mans aughter ; declaring illegal the possession of materials with which to rake liquir; extending search and seizure laws to cover these materials: making the driving the prohibition law.

crimes as a persistent violator.

Number Bills Fail.

Kansas,—When the law makers of Kansas forty years ago enacted the first problibitory law there did not an atticipate that the control of "moorshiners" would ever become a state problem. Nor in later years, when the problibitory law were tightened up by the "bone dry" and other enactions ments, did they contemplate any "moonshine" menace. So it befell the 1923 Kansas legislature to place an "anti-moonshine" law on the statute books. This law provides a penalty of six months in fail and a fine up to \$5000 for any one found guilty of has law provides the liquor or any one found guilty of hand one year premises declared to be unisances because of the manufacture of will be the manufacture of which were introduced in the recent legislature to make the sale of liquor causing death first degree murder, but both bills were introduced in the recent legislature to make the sale of liquor causing death first degree murder. Two bills were introduced in the recent legislature to make the sale of liquor causing death first degree murder. The obtile sease he was from the horth. Two other makes the filing of such feel and they complete any "moonshiner" the statute of the problem of the problem

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Michigan.—No prohibition bills were passed. Three were introduced with the sponsorship of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, suggesting that driving while intoxicated be made a felony, furnishing roisonous ligner driving while intoxicated be made a felony, furnishing poisonous liquor punishable as manslaughter, and that proprietors of soft drink establish-ments and pool rooms be required to waive their rights under the search and seizure laws. All passed one branch, but died in committees in the other.

Drastic Laws.

signed for use, or used for, or in con-nection with the manufacture of in-toxicating liquor. The law explains that it is also illegal to possess any apparatus, implements, machine or device, jugs and other containers, used in the manufacture or storing of liquor.

It further provides that the destruc tion of any apparatus, implement or machine, any receipe, formula or di-dections, or any container, is prima facie evidence that these were for use Another bill, by Guess, of DeKalb,

ment of prohibition laws was proposed in seven bills introduced in the recent session of the Missouri legislature. Two of the important measures passed nclude a general regulatory prohib tion act and an act providing that cities may pass ordinances to aid in the enforcement of prohibition.

More Power to Police. More Power to Police.

The regulatory prohibition measure gives police officials and county officers more power to enforce the eighteenth amendment, and imposes heavy fines and penalties for violations. does not affect soft drink establish-ments or manufacturers of proprie

ments or manufacturers of proprie-tary medicines operating under gov-ernment permits.

The measure carries drastic provi-sions for the punishment of persons to apprehended while transporting liquor, and makes it a felony punishable by a sentence to the state penitentiary for anyone to manufacture, sell or give away "moonshine, hooteh, or corn whisky," that causes loss of life, sight, or is the cause of maining an sight, or is the cause of maiming an imbiber of the liquor. Physicians are not permitted, under the provisions of the bill, to charge more for liquor pre-scriptions that for other prescriptions. A measure introduced by Mrs. Melcene T. Smith, representative from St. Louis county, and enacted, permits cities, towns and villages to enact ordi-

nances to aid in the enforcement the federal prohibition laws within their territory.

Nebraska—Nebraska enacted two laws on prohibition at the last session.

One makes bootleggers or persons who give away liquor liable for damages growing out of its consumption, either the person dripking it or because growing out of its consumption, either to the person drinking it, or because of any act committed by him while under its influence. The other makes it prima facie evidence of guilt when any person has illicit liquor in a pri-vate dwelling, or when he breaks bottles or containers or throws them

the prohibition law.

North Dakota—North Dakota's rethese materials: making the driving of a motor car while intoxicated subject to a penalty of \$1.000 fine or one year in prison: applying a special penalty for the misdemeanor of furnishing liquor to a minor: providing for the confiscation of vehicles used to transport liquor, and defining any person twice convicted of liquor cases independently of federal providence in the state to have five gallons of liquor a year Number Bills Fail.

RECEIVE APPROVAL Made by Convict

Four bills referred to the house Calling attention to two policies he announced in his inaugural address—
"a square deal to every person of
every class or conditon," and "a defense of the state against all slander committee on labor and labor statistics were approved by that body at its meeting Monday night at the Kimball House. One of these was a bill at home or abroad"—Governor Clifbacked by local representatives of ford Walker last night ordered the state prison commission to investigate charges of William Morrell, alias Wilbrotherhoods of railroad engineers, firemen and conductors, and intro-duced by Representatives DeFoor, of Clayton, which provides that all au-tomobiles shall come to a full stop liam McGarrity, now held in New York, that he had been treated bruwhile confined in a Georgia chaingang.

The governor stated he did not be before crossing railroads at grade crossings. The bill provides that railroads shall erect suitable warning lieve the allegations of Morrell, but added he intended to investigate all

signs, 100 feet on each side of all grade crossings, stating that the stop is demanded by state law.

Other bills passed included one by Pickren, of Charlton, to make it illegal to employ children below the age of fourteen, or sixteen when the work to be done is night work, in the state. An amembeant to this bill state. An amendment to this bill was adopted providing that it does

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in connection with the manufacture or possession of liquor, and that any building wherein liquor is sold is subject to abatement proceedings and closing for any kind of use for one state workmen's compensation law. In still another bill, also introduced by Representative Guess, this law is amended so as to remove certain amproviding extra salary for the attorney general that this money does not come from state funds, but is provid-ed by a special tax levied against em-ployers affected under the provisions of the bill.

A number of railroad men appeared before the committee in support of the bill to require autos to stop before

rossing railroad grades.

Mrs. C. W. McDade, of 683 Edgerood avenue, Atlanta, wife of a railroad engineer, told of a number of lost loved members through accidents at grade crossings, and concluded her remarks, with sobs in her voice, by telling how her own son, aged twenty one, had died in an automobile acci-dent which, she said, this law would

C. Butler, a conductor on the N., C. & St. L., gave numerous statis-tics on the numbers killed and injured each year in grade crossing ac dents. He declared that the railroad employees had reached the point where they could do no more in lessening the number of accidents and said that the only remedy he could see was through co-operation of "the law makers and general public.

Negro Pastor Smashes Organ, Cuts Three In Fight in Church

Lineville, Ala., July 23.-Three embers of the Lineville negro Methodist church are in a serious condi-tion today as a result of an alleged knife attack upon them by their pas-tor, Rev. J. B. Ivey, yesterday during service at which the presiding elder of the district, Rev. W. Allen, was guest and the officiating minister. Police learned that the pastor obseted to the choice of Presiding El-er Allen for an organist for the cryice. The woman responded to the service. The woman responded to the call of the presiding elder, officers said, and Rev. Ivey began to small the organ. The organist's husband, Clyde Moseley, took a hand. Rev. Ivey set upon him with a knife and inflicted severe wounds. Two other male members of the congregation went to

league's support.
South Dakota—The 1923 session of the South Dakota legislature took no action either for or against probibi-

the recent session of the legislature, have been approved by Govenor Neff. One bill permits removal of county officers for one offense of intoxication.

ficers for one offense of intoxication. Under previous laws, removal required conviction on three counts.

The other bill requires county officers who seize liquor to make triplicate reports of the amount, one copy going to the person accused of possessiong the liquor, the second to the county clerk, and the third to be retained by the sheriff. This measure also charges the sheriff with keeping seized liquor until ordered destroyed. Numerous other prohibition measures were introduced, but failed of passage.

passage.
Wisconsin—The Severson law, Wisconsin's prohibition enforcement statute, emerged from the present session of the legislature unscathed despite attacks from wet forces.
When wets and drys took stock of their accomplishments after the defeat of their final bill aime i at the enforcement statute, the friends of prohibition pointed to ten dead wet bills, while the anti-prohibition forces were able to claim only one resolution asking to claim only one resolution asking congress to amend the Volstead act as to permit the highest possible alco-holic content in beer compatible with

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The concerted attack of the wets in the assembly, directed at the repeal of the Severson law, was successful by a five-vote margin in the lower house, but met decisive defeat in the senate Indefinite postponement was given the proposal, 19 to 12, by the upper house, without any preceding discussion.

An attempt to modify the enforcement statute by restricting the search and seizure clause, a move openly sponsored by Governor Blaine and favored by the assembly, was stopped short by adverse senate action.

Several other attacks on the dry law met defeat when they ran against the senate dry majority. With every wet measure killed beyond the possibility of revival, the Wisconsin liquor statute stands unamended for another two years. This statute was enacted by the 1921 legislature, and is supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

Governor Orders SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE Special Session GREENE GRAND JURY BY CALIFORNIA QUAKE Of Court To Try Lincoln Officers Probe of Charges

Los Angeles, July 23 .- Reports gathered today from all sections of outhern California showed that the

times from Georgia prison camps while serving a sentence of five to seven years as a result of his conviction of forgery.

Suggests Prompt Probe. taken to a hospital after an auto-mobile in which he was riding went over an embankment. He said the shock tore the steering wheel from his hands. His injuries were slight.

Schools To Lose

you will see that any official partici-pating in the abuse of power is promptly discharged." promptly discharged."

Morrell recently was apprehended in Buffalo, N. Y. Requisition papers have been issued for him and the governor said he would be returned to owances totaling approximately 50.

400,000 Monday in the Georgia house of representatives, J. W. Culpepper, chairman of the appropriations committee, stated that if the proposed mittee, stated that if the proposed state of the committee, stated that if the proposed state of the committee, stated that if the proposed state of the committee of t the state immediately.

A statement issued by the prison commission before the governor's letter was received said "as far as we can ascertain, there is no truth in McGarrity's statement that he was brutally treated in Fayette county. Some in his opinion, at least \$5 lose, in his opinion, at least \$500,000

The appropriations measure as submitted provides that the schools shall receive \$4.250,000 and one-half of all The alleged convict "need have no fear of corporal punishment when he comes back," the statement continued, "as the lash was abolished several months ago." state revenues above \$8,500,000 Mr. Elders has stated that instead of ac cepting this committee recommenda-tion be would ask that \$250,000 be added to the school fund and the pr

viso for one-half of the revenues above \$8,500,000 be excluded. Says Schools Would Lose. "Governor Walker will carry out the proviso as it now stands in the bill," Mr. Culpepper said, "unless it is repealed by the house or senate or he feels that it is his duty to carry out the law as it is written.

"You may say that this action on his part may result in deficiency appropriations going unpaid or partially unpaid, because he would leave one half of the fund above \$8,500,000 received in the treasury for the comming year will be assured of the highest class anstruction. Clement Eyeler, head of the English department, is recognized as a valuable asset to the school.

Coach Dowis is known over the state as one of the best and his many friends throughout Georgia will look. The convict added that he would kill himself rather than return to Georgia where he charges he was tomorrow, was examined today by Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein, physician in

his examination.

The examination was made in the presence of Warden John J. Hanley and reporters. Morrell displayed marks on his legs which he asserted were made by shackles and the warden said the marks showed at the least the problem of the problem. place where the shackles would have clasped the prisoners legs.

Marks on his back, Morrel said, were the welts left after officials in

ers to pay all delinquent pupon registration for voting.

NEGRO PRISONER IN ATHENS ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Athens, Ga., July 23 .- Albert Bonner, colored prisoner from Clarke county, early this morning escaped from a ward in St. Mary's hospital by cutting a chain which had been placed around his ankle binding him to his bed. Bonner, sentenced from Musco-

bed. Bonner, sentenced from Musco-gee county to serve from two to six years for larceny, was confined to the hospital following an operation July 17. He was unguarded. This is the same hospital from which Gerald Chapman, "millionaire mail bandit," effected his escape April 4, and for whom a world-wide search is being made. is being made.

The bureau of standards has the only altitude laboratory constructed in the United States.

John Ericsson designed the first marine engine that could be carried below the water line of a ship.

Lincolnton, Ga., July 23 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Lawyers representing the

earthquake at 11:28 last night was general but there was no serious damage outside of San Bernardino and nearby towns. The shock was felt from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border and east into Arizona, Railroad officials said they were satisfied the earthquake centered about San Bernardino. A survey was made at San Bernardino of all buildings damaged and one three-story office building in the business district was pronounced unsafe for occupancy. Scores of other buildings were damaged slightly.

George R. Fisher who was injured when debris from the roof of the San Bernardino hall of records crashed into his house, was reported out of danger.

R. H. Lee, of Redlands, Col., was taken to a hospital after an automobile in which he was riding went.

motions and filing of defense. They agreed on August 4 for the hearing on the application for bail by the defendants. This will be held in War-renton before Judge Shurley and will be fought strenuously by attorneys for the state.

By Elders' Plan

Says Culpepper

With the introduction of the general appropriations bill, carrying allowances totaling approximately \$9.400,000 Monday in the Georgia house of representatives, J. W. Culpepper, chairman of the appropriations com-There will be an array of attorneys

in Fulton county tower, where they were sent by order of Judge Shurley, pending hearing on their appli-cation for bail.

HOLMES ANNOUNCES FACULTY FOR G. M. C.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Dr. Edward T. Holmes announced the faculty for the Georgia Military college for the coming school term. Some of the best talent that could be secured has been employed and the students that attend G. M. C.

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world have been invited by Johann Schober, former premier and police president, to attend the International Police congress which will be held in Vienna from September 2 to 7. The idea of an international congress.

Greensboro, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Testimony in the investigation of the slaying last month of Jett and J. B. Smith, alleged liquor run-)

Judge J. B. Park, of the Ocmulgee duge J. B. Fark, of the Urminger circuit court, is presiding over the Greene superior court. The case is being prosecuted by Solicitor Doyle Campbell, Austin Bell and Dorsey Davis, of Athens, and W. H. Fisher,

Jackson, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) The Masons of Jackson and Butts county announce they are ready for the annual meeting of the Sixth District Masonic convention to be held in Jackson Tuesday, July 24. Elab-orate plans have been made for en-tertaining the visitors. It is expect-ed that from three to four thousand visitors will be present, including rep-resentatives from the various lodges in the thirteen counties of the sixth in the thirteen counties of the sixth district, as well as prominent Masons rom over the state.

The main address will be delivered by the grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, Joe P. Bowdoin, while Thomas H. Jeffries, a past grand master, will also make ar

Upon arrival in the city the visitors will be met in automobiles and taken will be met in automobiles and taken to the school auditorium where a public meeting will be held. At the noon hour a barbecue and basket dinner will be served at the fair grounds. In the afternoon a business session will be held in the hall of St. John's lodge. At night the Master's degree will be exemplified by Meridian Sun lodge No. 26, of Griffin.

state as one of the best and his many riends throughout Georgia vill look forward to seeing him put a winsing team in the field.

The following is the faculty:

Among the numerous bills introduced in the house was that of Representative Copeland, of Lowndes, and others, which would forbid the appearance in public of a person or ter, of St. John's lodge, well known Mason, will be master of ceremonies. Dinner will be served the visiting

The idea of an international congress originated in the United States, and it is expected a number of American experts will attend.

The difficulties in fighting interpretable report of a national playground association.

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Both bills were drawn by H. T. Laughbaum, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and had the league, support

Many Bills Offered. Texas—Two measures affecting Texas prohibition laws, and passed by

CHARTER REQUESTED FOR STEAMBOAT LINE Application for a charter was file with the secretary of state Monday by the Hilda Navagation company, to operate a line of steamboats on the Altamaha, Oconee and Ocualgee

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Prohibition Wins Out in Nearly Every Case in Legislative Sessions in Fourteen States.

forcement of prohibition drawn from fines collected for violations of the law, prosecuted by the state's attorevs and the attorney general. neys and the attorney general. This bill will relieve taxpayers of the burden of enforcement, and, it is believed, create a surplus.

The other bill makes the man who

amended laws already in force, having to do with strengening of the state prohibition law, were passed by the Indiana general assembly at its recent ession and have been signed by Gov.

Warren T. McCray.
The bills, briefly, provide that: Persons operating vehicles while under the influence of liquor are guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, to which shall be added jail sentences of from tendays to six months. Persons convicted a second time are guilty of follows remainshable with a soil sentence. felony, punishable with a jail tence of from one to five years.

Guilty of Felony. It is unlawful to have in possession or under control any still for manufacturing intoxicating liquor in violation of the laws of the state. ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Possesranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Possession of any still or distilling apparatus not registered according to the provisions of the laws of the United States shall be prima facie evidence that such possession was for the purpose of manufacturing interiorities.

Anyone transporting liquor in any vehicle, or by water or aircraft, shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by from one to two years' imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$1,000. imprisonment A fine ranging from \$100 to \$500 and 30 days to six months' imprisonment is provided for the first conviction on charge of giving away, selling, Second offense punishable by imprisonment of from one to two years and \$200 to \$1,000 fine.

\$200 to \$1,000 fine, Iowa—Seven new prohibition laws were enacted by the Iowa legisla-ture, which adjourned April 27. A mmary of them follows:

Bills defining the sale of liquor that uses death as manslaughter; declarcauses death as manslaughter; declar-ing illegal the possession of materials with which to make liquir; extending search and seizure laws to cover these materials; making the driving of a motor car while intoxicated subject to a penalty of \$1,000 fine or r in prison; applying a special for the misdemeanor of furpenalty for the misdemeanor of fur-nishing liquor to a minor: providing for the confiscation of vehicles used

Number Bills Fail.

Kansas, When the law makers of Kansas forty years are enacted the first problibitory law where did not an acticipate that the control of "moonshiners" would evere become a state problem. Nor in later years, when the problibitory laws were tightened up by the "bone dry" and other enactments, did they contemplate any "moonshine" menace. So it befell the 1923 Kansas legislature to place an "anti-moonshine" law on the statute books. This law proties a penalty of overange Durabes of the problem of the solicitor equally guilty with the person selling it.

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county equivalent to a chattle mort county equivalent to a chattle mort-gage against the property of the pl-leged illicit liquor maker. Michigan.—No prohibition bills were passed. Three were introduced with the sponsorship of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, suggesting that driving while intoxicated be made a felony, furnishing reignences liquor

felony, furnishing poisonous liquo punishable as manslaughter, and that proprietors of soft drink establish ments and pool rooms be required to waive their rights under the search and seizure laws. All passed one branch, but died in committees in the

Drastic Laws.

The duestion of enforcing prohibition laws came up recently in the legislatures of four teen central states, and action was taken as follows:

Two "dry" bills, were passed. One of them provides for a fund for the enforcement of prohibition drawn from fines collected for violations of the law, prosecuted by the state's attorneys and the attorney general. This is the state of the provides that attorney general. This is mediated by the state's attorneys and the attorney general. This is mediated by the state's attorneys and the attorney general. This is mediated by the state's attorneys and the attorney general. This is also illegal to possess a formula, the first opposition laws in effect, Minnestic stands out pre-eminently in having the most drastic prohibition laws of any state in the Union.

Under the provisions of the new laws it is illegal to possess a formula, receipe or directions which are designed for use, or used for, or in connection with the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. The law explains that it is also illegal to possess any apparatus, implements, machine or device, jugs and other containers, used in the manufacture or storing first open and conductors, and introduced by Representatives DeFoor, of Clayton, which provides that all automobiles shall come to a full stop before crossing railroads at grade crossings. The bill provides that the stop is demanded by state law. Other bills passed included one by Pickren, of Charlton, to make it illegal to employ children below the age of fourteen, or sixteen when the work to be done is night work, in the state. An amendment to this bill

Missouri—More stringent enforcement of prohibition laws was proposed in seven bills introduced in the recent session of the Missouri legislature. Two of the important measures passed pointed out in connection with the bill include a general regulatory prohibi-tion act and an act providing that cities may pass ordinances to aid in the enforcement of prohibition.

More Power to Police. The regulatory prohibition measure gives police officials and county officers more power to enforce the eighteenth amendment, and imposes heavy fines and penalties for violations. I does not affect soft drink establish ments or manufacturers of proprie-tary medicines operating under gov-ernment permits.

The measure carries drastic provi-sions for the measure transfer.

of sions for the punishment of persons apprehended while transporting liquor, and makes it a felony punishable by sentence to the state penitentiary anyone to manufacture, sell or give away "moonshine, hootch, or corn whisky," that causes loss of life, sight, or is the cause of maining an imbiber of the liquor. Physicians are not permitted, under the provisions of the bill, to charge more for liquor pre-scriptions that for other prescriptions. A measure introduced by Mrs. Mel-

cene T. Smith, representative from St. Louis county, and enacted, permits cities, towns and villages to enact ordinances to aid in the enforcement the federal prohibition laws within federal productions for the last session their territory.

Nebraska—Nebraska enacted two laws on prohibition at the last session. One makes bootleggers or persons who give away liquor liable for damages growing out of its consumption, either to the person drinking it, or because of any act committed by him while under its influence. The other makes it prima facie evidence of guilt when

the prohibition law.

North Dakota—North Dakota's recent legislature wrote into the statutes virtually all the provisions of the federal prohibition enforcement laws, thus insuring state prosecution of liquor cases independently of federal to transport liquor, and defining any person twice convicted of liquor cases independently of learning action. It also adopted a clause permitting each physician in the state to have five gallons of liquor a year mitting each physician in the state to have five gallons of liquor a year

for prescription use. Two Bills Passed.

RECEIVE APPROVAL Made by Convict

Calling attention to two policies he announced in his inaugural address— "a square deal to every person of every class or conditon," and "a de-Four bills referred to the house committee on labor and labor statistics were approved by that body at its meeting Monday night at the Kimball House. One of these was a bill backed by local representatives of Minnesota.—With the passage of the the things of the thing state prison commission to investigate charges of William Morrell, alias Wi-liam McGarrity, now held in New York, that he had been treated bruwhile confined in a Georgia chaingang. The governor stated he did not be lieve the allegations of Morrell, but added he intended to investigate all such cases brought to his attention

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Suggests Prompt Probe.

The other bill makes the man who sells poison liquor which causes death in connection with the manufacture or provides that the attroney general of possession of liquor, and that any building wherein liquor is sold is subject to abatement proceedings and as legal adviser to, the industrial closing for any kind of use for one state workmen's compensation law. In the other bill, by Guess, of DeKalb.

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The other bill makes the man who is connection with the manufacture or provides that the attroney general of the state shall be paid \$1.200 per year for his services as a member of, and as legal adviser to, the industrial commission, which administers the state workmen's compensation law. In the other bill, by Guess, of DeKalb. ed by a special tax levied against em-

ployers affected under the provisions A number of railroad men appeared efore the committee in support of the bill to require autos to stop before

crossing railroad grades.

Mrs. C. W. McDade, of 683 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, wife of a railroad engineer, told of a number of cases where families she knew had lost loved members through accidents at grade crossings, and concluded her marks, with sobs in her voice, by telling how her own son, aged twentydent which, she said, this law would

H. C. Butler, a conductor on the N., C. & St. L., gave numerous statistics on the numbers killed and in-Butler, a conductor on the ured each year in grade crossing a idents. He declared that the railboad in Georgia, announced today that he mployees had reached the point where would ask Governor Smith to investithey could do no more in lessening the imber of accidents and said that the dition papers. only remedy he could see was through co-operation of the law makers and general public.

Negro Pastor Smashes Organ, Cuts Three In Fight in Church

Lineville, Ala., July 23.-Three nembers of the Lineville negro Methit prima facie evidence of guilt when any person has illicit liquor in a private dwelling, or when he breaks bottles or containers or throws them away or pours out the contents when about to be arrested for violation of the prohibition law.

North Policie with the presiding elder of the prohibition law. tor, Rev. J. B. Ivey, yesternay during a service at which the presiding elder of the district, Rev. W. Allen, was a guest and the officiating minister. Police learned that the pastor ob-jected to the choice of Presiding Elder Allen for an organist for the service. The woman responded to the call of the presiding elder, officers said, and Rev. Ivey began to smash the organ. The organist's husband, the organ. The organist's husband, Clyde Moseley, took a hand. Rev. Ivey set upon him with a knife and inflicted severe wounds. Two other male the north members of the congregation went to the organist's aid and they, too, were

evidence against the person in actual break possession of the building or enclosure. and fixes the penalty for violation at of the court of King's Bench. \$100 to \$5,000 and one to ten years. Both bills were drawn by H. T. Laughbaum, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and had the league's support.
South Dakota—The 1923 session of
the South Dakota legislature took no
action either for or against prohibi-

Many Bills Offered.

Texas—Two measures affecting Texas prohibition laws, and passed by the recent sessio. of the legislature, have been approved by Govenor Neff. One bill permits removal of county of-ficers for one offense of intoxication. Under previous laws, removal required

Under previous laws, removal required conviction on three counts.

The other bill requires county officers who seize liquor to make triplicate reports of the amount, one copy going to the person accused of possessiong the liquor, the second to the county clerk, and the third to be retained by the sheriff. This measure also charges the sheriff with keeping seized liquor until ordered destroyed. Numerous other prohibition measures were introduced, but failed of passage.

passage. Wisconsin-The Severson law, Wis-

Wisconsin—The Severson law, Wisconsin's prohibition enforcement statute, emerged from the present session of the legislature unscathed despite attacks from wet forces.

When wets and drys took stock of their accomplishments after the defeat of their final bill aime i at the enforcement statute, the friends of prohibition pointed to ten dead wet bills, while the anti-prohibition forces were able to claim only one resolution asking congress to amend the Volstead act as to permit the highest possible alcoholic content in beer compatible with the eighteenth amendment.

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The concerted attack of the wets in the assembly, directed at the repeal of the Severson law, was successful by a five-vote margin in the lower house, but met decisive defeat in the senate Indefinite postponemen, was given the proposal, 19 to 12, by the upper house, without any preceding discussion.

An attempt to modify the enforcement statute by restricting the search and seizure clause, a move openly sponsored by Governor Blaine and favored by the assembly, was stopped short by adverse senate action.

Several other attacks on the dry law met defeat when they ran against the senate dry majority. With every wet measure killed beyond the possibility of revival, the Wisconsin liquor statute stands unamended for another two years. This statute was enacted by the 1921 legislature, and is supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

Probe of Charges

Los Angeles, July 23.-Reports gathered today from all sections of state and the defense in the case of the state and the defense in the case of the state and the defense in the case of the state and the defense in the case of the state versus W. S. Harrison, of the state vers

road officials said they were satisfied the earthquake centered about San Bernardino.

A survey was made at San Bernardino of all buildings damaged and one three-story office building in the business district was pronounced unsafe for occupancy. Scores of other buildings were damaged slightly.

George R. Fisher who was injured the date. It is just one week by buildings were damaged slightly. George R. Fisher who was injured when debris from the roof of the San Bernardino hall of records crashed into his house, was reported out of

R. H. Lee, of Redlands, Col., was taken to a hospital after an auto-mobile in which he was riding went "I suggest that you dispatch promptly the most trustworthy inspec-tor available for this investigation," over an embankment. He said

Schools To Lose By Elders' Plan Says Culpepper

you will see that any official partici-pating in the abuse of power is promptly discharged." Morrell recently was apprehended in Buffalo, N. Y. Requisition papers have been issued for him and the goviowances totaling approximately \$0.400,000 Monday in the Georgia house of representatives, J. W. Culpepper, chairman of the appropriations committee, stated that if the proposed by the committee, when the committee is the committee of the commi commission before the governor's let-er was received said "as far as we Elders amendment to give the common schools a flat fund of \$4,500. can ascertain, there is no truth in McGarrity's statement that he was

000 were adopted the schools would lose, in his opinion, at least \$500,000 The appropriations measure as submitted provides that the schools shall receive \$1,250,000 and one-half of all state revenues above \$8,500,000. Mr. Elders has stated that instead of accepting this committee recommenda-tion he would ask that \$250,000 he added to the school fund and the pro-viso for one-half of the revenues above \$8,500,000 be excluded.

hotel here last night, who admits that he escaped from a prison road gang SS,500,000 be excluded.

Says Schools Would Lose.

"Governor Walker will carry out
the proviso as it now stands in the
bill," Mr. Culpepper said, "unless it is repealed by the house or senate or he feels that it is his duty to carry out the law as it is written.

"You may say that this cather."

"You may say that this cather. The convict added that he would kill himself rather than return to Georgia where he charges he was "You may say that this action on his part may result in deficiency appropriations going unpaid or partially unpaid, because he would leave one half of the fund above \$8,500,000 recruelly beaten by guards.

Morrell, who will be heard in court
tomorrow, was examined today by Dr.
Perry M. Lichtenstein, physician in unpaid, because the find above \$8,500,000 received in the treasury for the common schools. It is my opinion that if the Elders amendment is adopted the common schools will lose at least \$500,000."

Aniong the numerous bills introduced in the house was that of Representative Copeland, of Lowndes, and others, which would forbid the apothers, which would forbid the apothers which would forbid the apother would be apother with the friends throughout Georgia will look forward to seeing him put a winfing team in the field.

The following is the faculty:

President, Edward T. Holmes, A.M., LLD.

English language and literature, Clement E. Eyeler, A.M., University of Georgia, Columbia university, biology, P. H. Gooding, B.S., Clemson college.

Mathematica, S. L. Christian, A.B., Westminister college, Chicago university. the authority to disclose the result of his examination.

The examination was made in the presence of Warden John J. Hanley and reporters. Morrell displayed marks on his legs which he asserted were made by shackles and the war-den said the marks showed at the

sentative Copeland, of Lowndes, and others, which would forbid the appearance in public of a person or pearance in public of a person or minister college, Chicago university.

Athletic director and assistant in history, W. H. Dowis, A.B., Mercer university tory, W. H. Dowis, A.B., Mercer university to the second to the second to the second to thave the second tory to the second tory to the second tory to the

Would Bar Darwinism.

Another measure, a bill introduced by Representative Simpson, of Lee county, would prohibit the teaching of atheism, agnosticism, or Darwinism as doctrines of fact. Mr. Simpson's proposal is intended to bring about a cessation of what is supposed to be a scattered tendency towards such dissemination. posed to be a scattered tendency towards such dissemination of those

that of Smith, of Bryan, which pro-poses to amend the law of Georgia as it affects the payment of poll taxes by women voters. Mr. Smith's bill would require all eligible women voters to pay all delinquent poll taxes upon registration for voting.

NEGRO PRISONER IN ATHENS ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Athens, Ga., July 23 .- Albert Bonner, colored prisoner from Clarke county, early this morning escaped rom a ward in St. Mary's hospital by cutting a chain which had been placed around his ankle binding him to his bed. Bonner, sentenced from Muscogee county to serve from two to six years for larceny, was confined to the hospital following an operation July 17. He was unguarded.

This is the same hospital from which Gerald Chapman, "millionaire mail bandit," effected his escape April , and for whom a world-wide search s being made.

The bureau of standards has the only altitude laboratory constructed in the United States.

John Ericsson designed the first marine engine that could be carried below the water line of a ship.

Governor Orders SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE Special Session GREENE GRAND JURY BY CALIFORNIA QUAKE Of Court To Try Lincoln Officers

Lincolnton, Ga., July 23 .- (Speouthern California showed that the cial.)-Lawyers representing the earthquake at 11:28 last night was state and the defense in the case of

> on the date. It is just one week ba-fore the regular October term of the Lincoln superior court.

The July and January terms of Lincoln superior court are not for jury trials, they being held only for motions and filing of defense. They agreed on August 4 for the hearing on the application for bail by the de-fendants.. This will be held in War-renton before Judge Shurley and will e fought strenuously by attorneys

or the state.

There will be an array of attorneys on both sides, new ones being added during the past few days. The de-fense will be represented by Judge H. C. Hammond, of Augusta; Judge J. D. Burnside, of Thomson; Judge Clem Says Culpepper

D. Burnside, of Thomson; Judge Clemente Sutton, of Washington, and Colfred McWhorter, of the local bar. Assisting Solicitor-General Marion Felts, of Warrenton, for the state will be Hon. Wallam Howard, of will be Hon. Wallam Howard, of Augusta; Tutt and Brown, of Elbertowances totaling approximately \$9.
100.000 Monday in the Georgia house cold Howard Lewis Colf Warrenton, and Howard Lewis Colffee and Colf Col. Homer Legg, of the local bar. The trial will in all probability draw the largest crowd that has ever attended a trial in superior court in

Lincoln county.

The accused officers are being held in Fulton county tower, where they were sent by order of Judge Shurley, pending hearing on their appli-cation for bail.

HOLMES ANNOUNCES FACULTY FOR G. M. C.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)—Dr. Edward T. Holmes an-nounced the faculty for the Georgia Military college for the coming school term. Some of the best talent that could be secured has been employed

Police Chiefs to Confer.

Vienna, July 23.—Police experts world have been invited by Johann by Schober, former premier and police president, to attend the International Police congress which will be held in Vienna from September 2 to 7. The idea of an international congress originated in the Little 1. originated in the United States, and Under the influence of r

Greensboro, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)-Testimony in the investigation of the slaying last month of Jett and J. B. Smith, alleged liquor run-)

Four officers, J. H. Gastley, federal prohibition enforcement agent; Sheriff W. J. Studivant, of Taliaferro county; Ed Howell, Taliaferro county; Greene county policeman, are held under \$500 bond each charged with murder of the two Smiths.

Jett and J. B. Smith were shot and killed near the Greene and Morgan county boundary line by the prohibition officers when the former refused to halt an automobile in refused to halt an automobile in

which they were riding. The men were suspected of liquor hauling and fifty-six gallons of whisky is said to have been found in the car by the officers.

Judge J. B. Park, of the Ocmulgee circuit court, is presiding over the Greene superior court. The case is being prosecuted by Solicitor Doyle Campbell, Austin Bell and Dorse, Davis, of Athens, and W. H. Fisher, of Greenshore.

BUTTS MASONS READ FOR DISTRICT MEETING

Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) The Masons of Jackson and Butts county announce they are ready for the annual meeting of the Sixth District Masonic convention to be held in Jackson Tuesday, July 24. Elaborate plans have been made for eatertaining the visitors. It is expected that from three to four thousand visitors will be present, including representatives from the various lodges in the thirteen counties of the sixth district, as well as prominent Masons from over the state.

The main address will be delivered by the grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, Joe P. Bowdoin, while Thomas H. Jeffries, a past grand master, will also make

Upon arrival in the city the visitors will be met in automobiles and taken to the school auditorium where a pub-lic meeting will be held. At the noon hour a barbecue and basket dinner will be served at the fair grounds. In the afternoon a business session will be held in the hall of St. John's lodge. At night the Mas-ter's degree will be exemplified by Meridian Sun lodge No. 26, of Grif-

Judge H. M. Fletcher, a past master, of St. John's lodge, well known Mason, will be master of ceremonies. Dinner will be master of ceremonies,
Dinner will be served the visiting.
Masons by the members of the Butts
County Federation of Women's clubs.
The following is the official program:

Call to order 10 a. m., Jackson school auditorium.
Sonz. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
convention, Miss Mirlam Fletcher, planist.
Prayer, Rev. Henry H. Jones.
Address of welcome on behalf of St. John's
Jackson, Hon. C. L. Redman, city atter-

Quartette, H. H. Jones, R. P. Sasnett, C. E. McMichael, J. E. Edwards.
Address, Most Worshipful Joe P. Bowdoin, grand master.
Address, Most Worshipful Thomas H. Jefferies, past grand master.
Song, "America," convention.
Prayer, Rev. C. C. Heard.
Dinner at fair grounds.
Meeting of convention at lodge room St. John's lodge, 2:30 p. m.
At 8 p. m., master's degree exemplified by Meridian Sun Lodge No. 25, of Gritfia.

The officers of the sixth district Mason

mate for the children. He cannot be either, if covered with fleas. Fleas ruin a dog's temper and health, too. Washing with Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap kills fleas and lice. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder, for dogs and cats-will not irritate or nauseate.

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IN FIGHT OVER \$4

Oak Park, Ga., July 23.—In a knife and gun battle staged on the main business street of Oak Park yesterday afternoon Tom Alford, 30, was cut and shot to death, Elden Griffin was seriously shot and wounded and Walton Griffin badly wounded by a blow over the head.

The row. according to officers. The row, according to officers, started at a church near Oak Park, where an all-day singing was in progress, over \$4. Later it was renewed at the home of the Griffin boys and terminated in a fight later in

and terminated in a fight later in Oak Park. Walton Griffin, early in the battle, was knocked unconscious by a blow over the head with the butt end of a pistol. Elden Griffin turned on Alford with a knife and almost severed one of his ears, also cutting him badly about the face and chest.

Both Elden Griffin and Alford exchanged about each Criffin and Alford exchanged about each Criffin fell had a both each Criffin and Alford exchanged about each Criffin fell had a feet and criffin fell had a feet a

changed shots and Griffin fell to the ground with a bullet wound above his heart. The shooting subsided for a few moments and doctors were sum-While waiting on the doctors to ar-

while waiting on the doctors to arrive the belligerents, it is said, reloaded their pistols and started firing at one another again. Alford fell mortally wounded and died before medical aid arrived.

medical aid arrived.

The dead man is a brother of J. A.

Alford, who several years ago shot
and killed Deputy United States Marshal Ben Wilson at Soperton, Ga.

He is unmarried. He was employed
by the Georgia and Florida Railway

company.

The two Griffin boys are world war veterans and reside at Oak Park.

MERAUX SURRENDERS IN LOUISIANA CASE

New Orleans, La., July 23.-J. Claude Meraux, St. Bernard parish attorney, former secretary of the Lake Borgne levee board, and former aviation officer and football star, who was indicted as an accessory after the fact in connection with the killing of Joseph L. Estopinal, and the same pastime to the poor man

an encounter with alleged rum run-ners. Tomes last Saturday began serving a life sentence in the peniten-tiary for the killing of Deputy Estopiral and also was given a sentence of from 18 to 20 years for the slaying of Deputy Esteves. Nine men, alleged to have been mem-

bers of a rum running party, were indicted in connection with the kill-ing of the two officers.

Meraux declined to state where he had been during the last three

Bill Proposing

Pool Room Ban Tabled in House

Monday's session of the house re-sulted in tabling the bill of Repre-sentative Woodruf, of DeKalb, which would prohibit the operation of pool-rooms in Georgia, in tabling a second resolution by McMichael, of Marion, aimed at the highway department, and decision by the house to begin double sessions today. The Woodruff bill brought forth

The Woodruff bill brought forth heated debate, in which the author was supported in his plea for passage by Representative Pope, of Walker; McCrory, of Schley, and others. Leaders of the fight to defeat the measure were Representatives Wood, of Fulton; Harrel, of Stewart, and Parker, of Ware. Mr. Parker urged the passage of his bill instead which provides for strict regulation of pool-rooms.

Speaks for Masses.

3.—J. In the course of his speech Representative Wood declared that he spoke on behalf of the great masses of the ormer common people. He criticized the bill

August Esteves, deputy sheriffs of St. Bernard parish, on April 17, last, vear Violet, La., and who has been missing for several months, returned today and was released on \$1,000 bond. The charge against Meraux is that he assisted Gus Tomes, alias "Dutch" Gardner, former prize fighter, to escape across the Mississippi river after the two deputies had been slain in an encounter with alleged rum runners. Tomes last Saturday began An amendment was introduced by BY GEORGIA WOODMEN

Macon, Ga., July 23,—(Special.)— Activities at Camp W. P. Varner, the uniform rank encampment of the An amendment was introduced by Representative Bozeman, of Worth, which would have made it unlawful to play checkers, basketball, baseball, Woodmen of the World, at Central City park, got well under way today. man, prominent Butts county citizen, Woodmen of the military branch of the order from all parts of Georgia, thrown in the Ocmulgee river Friday Tennessee and Florida are here for night. tennis, horseshoes, mumblepeg or anything else except golf, and golf only during the hour between 3 and 4 a.m. on Sundays. The same amendment provided that any individual who desired to indulge in any other form of recreation, must file request for permission at least 10 days before the six-day encampment.

Wednesday and Thursday will be

for permission at least 10 days before

indulging in said recreation with a committee composed of the "pastors, elders and ancient ladies of the near-Adjutant General C. L. Mather of Omaha, Nebr., ranking officer of the encampment, officially dedicated

uniform rank arrived today which was not made known. Lynch told will bring the camp roster to its full duots, among the arrivals were Company C, sixty-sixth regiment, of highway department for full information as to salaries of employees and traveling expenses, automobile and other costs of the department. In opposing the motion, Representative Barrett, of Stephens, pointed out that this information could easily be secured by the committee provided for in the resolution of investigation already passed. The resolution was tabled by a large majority.

A bill introduced by the Fulton delegation was unanimously passed by the house Monday and sent to the senate. It provides authorization for the Fulton county board of commissioners to contract for adequate electric lights for public roads outside the city limits.

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The Georgia Log Rolling association will open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the city hall audito-Miss Kempton, of Fulton, and Mrs
Napier, of Bibb, were joint authors
of a bill that passed Monday by 118

A torchlight parade, in which the

parts of the state are expected.

A torchlight parade, in which the uniform ranks Woodmen of the to 2, to compel the teaching of the Uniform ranks Woodmen of the United States and the Georgia constitution in public schools and colleges, beginning September 1, 1923 will take part, will be held Wednessen Mrs. Napier made her first speech in the house in support of this bill and points out that the constitution of

Ryan Refuses the United States is taught in the public schools of Japan as a madel of the science of government. Another bill passed by the house Monday was that of Representative Bussey, of Crisp, which provides for the sale by hotels of baggage left by guests who fail to pay their bills. The act provides for the advertisement of the sale species of the sale species. To Seek Divorce From His Wife be

The act provides for the advertisement of the sale and says that the surplus cash secured above the amount of the bill, if any, shall be returned to the individual if he applies for it within twelve months. Otherwise it goes to the educational funds of the county.

With the adoption of the motion introduced by the Pulse computite. New York, July 23 .- Allan A. Ryan testified today before the grand jury which indicted George Maxwell, president of the American Association of Authors, Composers and Publishers, charged with writing "poison pen" letters, that he would not seek divorce With the adoption of the motion introduced by the Rules committee, providing for double sessions beginning Tuesday, a determined drive to draft proper tax legislation for the state is foreseen. The general appropriations bills, introduced by the chairman of the appropriation committee Monday, will come up for discussion Tuesday and some form of tax measure is expected out of committee before the end of the week. Then it is expected the solons will devote their entire attention to these two from his wife despite evidence that her photographs and articles of cloth-ing were found in Maxwell's apart-ment, it was brought out today when Maxwell's attorney attempted to have the indictments dismissed

Mr. Ryan said that, being a Catho lic, he could not get a divorce, nor would he permit his wife to obtain

their entire attention to these two matters until they are finally disposed of, before taking up any of the other numerous bills awaiting their consideration.

In asking today that the indictments be quashed, Robert S. Johnstone, Maxwell's attorney said that the testimony given before the grand that the defendant's constitutional that the defendant's constitutional rights had been violated in the seizure of personal articles from his home. He said Mr. Ryan testified he had obtained from Maxwell's housekeeper photographs in which Mrs. Ryan ap-peared, and a garment which Ryan and his wife's maid said was hers. Judge McIntyre reserved decision.

BOBBY JONES IS GUEST OF KIWANIANS TODAY

Bobby Jones will be the special of the Kiwanis club at the r weekly luncheon at the cham-commerce today. The program, guest of the which has been prepared by William Orr, will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

Judge W. A. Covington, a member

of the Georgia legislature and a Ki wanian from Moultrie, will be the principal speaker: Preston Epps, bar-itone soloist, will sing several selec-tions, and Bobby Jones will say a fewords. Arthur Brooke is president of the club.

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH HOLDS PICNIC TODAY

The College Park Methodist Sun day school will hold its annual pic nie at Grant park on Friday, July 27. Major Oscar Palmer is being as-sisted with preparations for the event by a committee consisting of T Kener, E. C. Smith and R. W. Fitz-

patrick.
The Sunday school will assemble at The Sunday school will assemble at the church at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Special cars will leave Col-lege Park for Grant park at 10 o'clock. Basket lunches will be spread. A program atractive to both children

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Bibb representatives, which affect the salaries of the judge and officers of the municipal court of Macon.

One bill, introduced by Representatives Napier and Winship, would increase the salary of Judge Hugh Chambers from \$3,600 to \$4,800 per annum. The other, introduced by Representative Fowler, would reduce the salary of the judge to \$3,000 and also cause proportionate reductions for other officers of the court.

Representative Fowler says he will not support the Napier-Winship bill without a referendum being attached to it.

GOVERNMENT MODIFIES

Washington, July 23 .- Amendment Washington, July 23.—Amendment of the federal cattle tuberculosis eradication regulations, effective today, as announced by the department of agriculture, provides for classification of counties, where a complete test of all cattle shows less than one-half of one per cent to be affected with tuberculosis as modified accredited

areas.

These areas will be recognized and freed from certain inhibitions which are necessary in other territory. No cattle may be taken in unless from an accredited herd, or they have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test, except for slaughter or for feeding, and grazing under certain conditions.

Counties classified as modified-accredited areas included:

Bradley and Marshall in Tennessee.

Pittman Slayers

Jackson, Ga.; July 23.—(Special.) A speedy trial is assured the negroes charged with the murder of C. A. Pittman, prominent Butts county citizen, who was slain, robbed and his body

the six-day encampment.

Wednesday and Thursday will be special days at the convention when the Georgia Log Rolling association, the Woodmen's circle and the women's auxiliary of the order will meet here.

Adjutant General C. L. Mather.

this term of court, if indicted.

An important development of the
day was the arrest of Flem Lynch, a
brother-in-law of Evans McDowell,
confessed principal in the murder.

Three reclaration of proper were found. the encampment, officially dedicated the camp today when special exercises were held on the parade ground. In Lynch's house following his armand of the camp to Colonel Herbert in commercial establishments, clubs or private homes.

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the guilty parties under arrest and are ready to present the evidence to the grand jury.

A speedy trial will satisfy the family of the slain man and all citizens

Head of Realtors To Discuss Proposed State Legislation

Macon, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)-Clay Murphey, president of the eorgia Real Estate association, wil go to Atlanta tomorrow morning to go to Atlanta tomorrow morning to discuss with members of the legisla-ture a number of bills now pending which are of interest to real estate men of the state.

The real estate license law will will

be one of the most important to come up at this session and Mr. Murphey says pressure will be brought to bear in its favor. The bill requires all dealers in real estate to be registered and have a license. The object of this, according to Mr. Murphey, is eliminate the curb broker and las

ciation bill, would create a com-missioner of emigration to work in connection with the department of commerce and labor of the United States government.

Permanent headboards between setions of sleeping cars are a new equip-ment of the Pullman cars.

In infected localities about one-third of the animal deaths from all causes is due to tuberculosis.

Promise Speedy STREET IMPROVEMENTS Trial for Alleged PLANNED IN COLUMBUS

Preparatory to the beginning of work Monday making their preliminary surveys.

The two lines of wooden poles are to be eliminated from the street, as ing into the various places of business.
It is understood that the necessary
plant changes are being made for this
improvement and that the company is practically ready to begin the work

merce, designated last week as a reception committee to meet the general in Birmingham, others will be in the delegation to the Magic City, including Mayor J. L. Wikle, Congressman Lamar Jeffers and ex-Governor Thomas E. Kilby, and instead of the 25 originally planned to meet the party in Attalla, it is now predicted that 200 or more citizens of Anniston and other Calboun county towns will be other Calhoun county towns will be in the latter delegation, according to embers of the committee arranging for the reception, of which Sam J. Powers, past president of the cham-ber of commerce, is chairman. The army heief will be met at the

ENTIRE BOND ISSUE PROGRAM IS HELD UP

Continued from First Page. his compromise measure again Wed

nesday, leaving the park bonds intact and scaling down the other three proposals to keep within the city's legal

Will Ask \$500,000.

The aldermanic board which met

Mayor Refuses to Sign. Immediately following adjournment of the aldermanic board, Alderman Jesse Armistead, who had interceded with the sanitary committee in behalf will the mass of overhead wires leading into the various places of business. It is understood that the necessary plant changes are being made for this improvement and that the company car Williamson, and others, went to the company the mayor to urge him to sign the resolution reinstating the seven sanitary inspectors. The mayor, however,

about six feet on the west side to make the width of the driveway the same as that on the east side and to afford more space for traffic and parking.

"Some of my best friends are among the men dropped," the mayor said, "But I have been informed by the best interests of the department that he is getting efficient service with the reduced force and I can't sign this resolution unless I am convinced that the best interests of the city require the reinstatement of the men."

The mayor took the matter under consideration, stating that he would examine the complaint records since the inauguration of the new system and assure himself by investigation of the merits of the resolution to reinstate the inspectors was day by the joint committee from the government of the men system and assure himself by investigation of the merits of the resolution to reinstate the inspectors was day by the joint committee from the grown of commerce, junior chamber of commerce and other civic clusters.

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chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce and other civic clubs.

In addition to the Camp McClellan committee of the chamber of commerce, designated last week as a reception committee to meet the general Birmingham and committee to meet the general of the aldermanic board it was passed.

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COUNTY OFFICER BILL ADVERSED

Continued from First Page.

burden of tax payment from the poor man was mistaken.

Would Pass the Tax. He pointed out that the railroads

could simply pass the tax along by The army heief will be met at the station in Anniston by General Edwin B. Winans, camp commandant, and other officers, and taken at once to the local post, where the inspection will begin. No public reception will be accorded the general at the camp, it has been announced, but he will be the honor guest at a barbecue given at the Anniston Country club on Thursday by the American Legion and other organizations.

Would simply pass the tax and shall be increasing both passenger and freight rates and that the man who eventually would pay this tax would be the man too poor to travel in his own automobile. He also pointed out that the law of the United States, by guaranteeing that the railroads shall earn 6 per cent on their investant of the company of the country of the company of nents, would back the roads in reimbursing themselves for this tax in this way.

Judge Powell affirmed his belief that invisible property ought to be made to pay its fair share of taxation, and said that the rates ought to be and said that the rates ought to be made equal to all. He said he liked the general idea of the Lankford bill, but disapproved of the clause which exempted the man who had less than \$250 in property from the charge. He said everybody ought to pay some taxes, no matter how little, and ad-Alderman Jesse Armistead, chair- vocates an income tax imposed at the

man of the police committee, will reintroduce the resolution asking a vote on \$500,000 police station bonds, which failed to pass Monday.

The Greer and Vaughan compromise proposals and the Armistead resolution were the only ones definitely scheduled Monday night for introduction at the special session Wednesday.

The aldermanic board which met after the session Monday, also adjourned to meet again Wednesday aftiourned to meet again Wednesday afticipated in the form of constitutional amendment, and not be left to the mercy of might not be sanely composed.

Dr. McPherson declared his belief that a general property tax is basically unjust. He said that all men should be taxed, not on the value of their property, but on its tax-paying

street, engineers of the Columbus
Electric and Power company were

Monday rechiral street north of Twelfth cross in order to act immediately ability.

On any solution of the bond tangle council may propose

Dr. McPherson illustrated by comparing the man who puts \$1,000 in the savings bank at 4 per cent while his neighbor lends \$1,000 on mortgage notes at 8 per cent. The amount of property owned by both is the same, he said, yet it is manifestly unfair to tax the man who receives \$40 income at the same rate on his property as the man who receives \$80.

One Perfect System. One Ferfect System.

The income tax is the one perfect system, said Professor McPherson, if it is perfectly administered. There is a danger, however, he added, that the system of the perfect system. as soon as the materials are on hand.

Following the improvements to be made by the Columbus Electric & refused to be rushed into receding Power company, it is understood that the city will cut down the center park about six feet on the west side to make the width of the driveway the same as ther on the center park as the control of the driveway the same as the co

the basis or main source of the state's finances.

Commissioner Fullbright, in his talk, drew attention to a situation which, he said, has been overlooked in much of the tax discussion. He said that advocates of the North Carolina plan seemed to think that Georgia, with the same taxes as that gia, with the same taxes as that state, would raise the same amount of revenue. Yet, he said, under the same federal laws, Georgia paid in 1922 federal taxes of only \$20.000.000 compared to North Carolina's \$120.000.000. Thus, he pointed out, if Georgia raised only one-sixth in state taxes of the amount North Carolina's taxes of the amount North Carolina's constitute the state of the same taxes of the sam olina raised, she would be in worse

condition than at present.

Mr. Fullbright stated his belief that
the chief fault with Georgia's tax system is the failure to provide proper machinery for its collection. He said there were no means of enforcing the auto license tag law, the occupation taxes, inheritance taxes or others. He cited Alabama as spending \$50,000 per year in the administration of her tax laws, Tennessee \$80,000 and North Carolina \$100,000. Until Georand the administration of her tax laws, she will continue to fall be-hind, he said.

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Savannah, Ga., July 23 .- The and nouncement was made here today of the organization of the American Finance and Mortgage company, a financial institution, which will maintain its executive offices in Savan-nah. The capitalization is \$1,000,000. A group of prominent Detroit; Cleveland and New York business men cleveland and New York business men are largely interested in the enterprise. The corporation will deal in mortgages, accounts receivable of reliable merchants, jobbers, manufacturers, automobile dealers and others. Its business will be largely of a semi-banking nature, except that the com-

pany will not accept deposits.

The field of operation will be in the south. The board of directors is composed of Howard E. Coffin, Alvin Macauley, Harry M. Jewett, H. N. Torrey, P. W. A. Fitzsimmons, all of Detroit; Harrington E. Walker, Ontario, Can-ada; Ford Ballantyne, Detroit; Eu-gene W. Lewis, Detroit; Charles A. Bond, Cleveland and Chicago; I. H. Fetty, Savannah; Lewis M. Smith, Savannah; Gordon Saussy, Savan-nah, and Clewel G. Amory, New

and Clement G. Amory, New nah, and Clement G. Amory, New York city.

The officers of the corporation are Lewis H. Smith, president, Savannah; Howard E. Coffin, vice president, Detroit; I. H. Fetty, vice president, Savannah; H. B. Hodgkins, secretary-treasurer, Savannah, and C. S. Anderson, assistant secretary-treasurer, Detroit.

Plans, it is understood, are under

Plans, it is understood, are under way to double the capitalization.

MACON LAWYERS WILL STUDY BILLS BY BIBB SOLONS

Macon, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) A meeting of the Macon Bar association has been called for tomorrow morning to consider two bills recently introduced in the legislature by Bibb representatives, which affect the splaying of the judge and officers of

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THE WAY OF ESCAPE:—It shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from the fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isaiah 14:3.

LEGISLATIVE DECEPTION.

The 1923 general assembly begins the second half of its 50-day session with an evident purpose to Raleigh. N. C., in the heart of the reconstruct the fiscal system of Virginia-Carolina Piedmont belt, Georgia in a businesslike, construc- registered '94. tive manner.

This is most commendable.

There are different schools of faced by the state, without immu- responsibility for the prostrations nities or penalties; but the fact, un- and deaths from heat. der the suggestion of the governor, that the leaders of both houses are bearable-in the north than a temwilling to go into joint, almost un- perature of 90 in Atlanta. official, conference and call before This is due to the humidity that them students of taxation from the envelops the atmosphere like a arrive at some definite plan of ac- strength. rass, the welfare of the people.

The very fact that the assembly will act frankly and sincerely, in an pressive from heat, and the air is earnest, consecrated effort to ac-complish that which is best for of Georgia are enjoying the invig-Georgia without demagogy, trick- orating atmosphere of a mountain ery or pernicious political design, resort. will demand of all true Georgians | And thus it is, season in and out, a cooperation and a strengthening the Atlanta climate—the Georgia

support in every possible way. The crisis that is grinding at the very vitals of this state's honor today has been produced by an inexcusable policy on the part of past legislatures to play politics with appropriations and to evade the responsibility of providing the funds to meet them.

campaigns, politicians in the past have fathered and fostered larger extreme appropriations knowing at the time that the state could not porarily embarrassed.

This has been particularly true in the matter of pension legislation.

In this they not only took unfair advantage of the old soldiers whom by the leading creditors of that conthey thus played as pawns upon cern, including bankers and busithe chess table, but did them seri-ous injuries by raising false hopes, financial centers of America. It is meat and maybe a little gravy and by inciting in them a natural one rarely given, under similar cirspirit of rebellion against a condispirit of rebellion against a condi-tion about which they had been de-the high business and personal con-petite for crackers or bread crust or cookies or cake and desires to make a signedly and most unfortunately

It is gratifying to see that this legislature is not disposed to countenance such nefarious practices. They are wrong, in violation of every tenet of political honor, and actually in violation of the moral obligations of man to man.

bring about a completed legislative standing prominence, with a record milk, program for tax revision that should unblemished by questionable or unhe supported by the people. It is ethical business dealings. Telebe supported by the people. It is ethical business dealings. Tele-impossible to please every element grams of confidence began to pour Every child must have at least a pint in the matter of taxes. Those who complain most about taxes are usu- cier who has headed the business ally those who pay less.

Of course it is basicly right that taxes should be distributed as much as possible, so that no one element may be penalized and no one element given immunity.

Taxes buy service; and the service of government, in roads, schools, care of delinquents, protection of society and advancement of the best interests of all the people through constituted arms of helpfulness, are enjoyed by all classes of citizens

It is thus that moneys paid into tax funds become investments, and every citizen who is able ought to feel the responsibility of citizenship to the end that he or she invests in the service received to the extent

of personal ability to invest. If the state, or any department, is business will go along as an operadministered in the interest of any ating institution with Frank Barrett class, or to the disadvantage of any placed in charge of its affairs by class, or to the disadvantage of any class, there is something wrong, just as there would be something culpative wrong in a corporation administration.

placed in charge of its affairs by the very interests whose financial claims are to be orderly worked out wrong in a corporation administration.

Paris, July 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Irene Castle Treman, the dancer, was granted a divorce here today from her husband, Captain Robert E. Treman.

istering its affairs in the interest of a favored group to the penalty of another group.

The honor of the state involves progressive attention to the comrural life upon the new economic conditions forced by those factors that are today making rural life in many sections profitless and unattractive; to the delinquents; to improved penal conditions; to a completed highway system-to a progressiveness that Georgia must to show in keeping step with this modern age.

That this legislature will mee this crisis with frankness and judgment, and not fall into the reprehensible error of continuing the practice of legislative deception, as have too many of the preceding assemblies, is most commendable. From the people of Georgia the assembly should have the heartiest a cooperation in its effort to solve the tate's most pressing problem.

AS TO WEATHER!

While the heat wave sweeps over the north and west, prostrating hundreds, killing a few and making everybody fight for air and personal comfort, the people of Atlanta are sleeping under light cover and forgetful that there is such a thing as humidity or heat prostration.

Things point that way now, all right.

The Dalton Civitan club—one of "Inner Shrine." which was before so very, very long.

Things point that way now, all right.

The Dalton Civitan club—one of the livest "do things" organizations in that beautiful little mountain city—quickened the pace for the new hotel, and when the plans began to unfold the heart of the patriotic Dalton citi-tion.

ng which there were crowded hoscongested population centers of the north and central west.

Atlanta's maximum was only 88, while New York registered 94. Washington 96, Chicago 90, Salt Lake City 94, St. Louis 92 and even

Not only is the official temperature in Atlanta's favor, at all times and at all seasons, but humidity is unknown here, while this feature of economic thought as to the best the weather is most depressing in method for meeting the situation the north, and is really the direct

A temperature of 80 is more depressing-more oppressive and un-

citizenship of the state, shows a smothering blanket, and saps vihealthful, heartening disposition to tality and challenges one's best

and honor of the commonwealth, and the people are quickened by the and stimulate, rather than embar- crisp, healthful atmosphere and the

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No greater tribute can be paid

sonal honor than, when the tide of adversity sweeps upon his business, his creditors choose him to carry In order to incur favor of classes on, and to work out the salvation to be used in respective political of their own financial interests through a personal management of the affairs that have become tem-

Such a tribute has been paid to Frank Barrett, president of Barrett & Co., cotton brokers of Augusta, and fidence reposed in him by those meal on such articles. That would be who have had the largest experience an unbalanced diet. But give the youngster a pint of rure fresh milk. with him through years of larger

When Barrett & Co. announced is receiving a well which he will thrive. inability to meet obligations of the company, amounting to around a sons from every point of view, in million dollars, there was deep remillion dollars, there was deep regret all over the south, for the firm bread, whole cereals, not less than The next twenty-five days can has for many years been of out- one pint of fresh milk daily per in upon the brilliant young finanfor the past few years, and among them were those to whom the largest obligations were due. That the assets were found to exceed the liabilities was a later announcement

of deep gratification to all. Whatever may have been the dicommon in great businesses during Barrett, in whom his creditors have shown an unusual confidence. He will come again-perhaps bigger and more serviceable than ever.

In the meantime his multitude of friends throughout the country will diet. welcome the announcement that the IRENE CASTLE, DANCER,

Bits of New York Life

New York, July 23 .- Shed a tear for the down-trodden author. There mon schools and institutions of the are times when he must hide behind state; to the old soldiers who are anonymity to stir his reading public. dependent; to a reconstruction of One of the recent best sellers was just opened one of the finest and most their chef and all his assistants. "West of the Water Tower" written

anonymously. I am told reliably it was written

to others.

His publishers had a reason for hiding the identity of the novel. Mr. Croy, who is a fellow Missourian and a friend of mine, has been a success-

Someone has said there are New pitals in New York, Chicago and all Yorkers and Americans. I imagine it was a group of New Yorkers who sat at a table near me in a cafe where the dinner was cheap and almost taste-less. They were knocking the food at the Ritz, Biltmore and St. Regis.

In the late evening, a group of the seedy old gay dogs trickle out to Fifth avenue. There is a Chesterfieldian grandeur about them despite their shabby clothes. They go in for der-bies. Ascot ties and brown vests, and their white mustaches have an ochre tinge from incessant cigarette smok-ing. They are dandies on the tobog-gan, but they still hope for one more flirtatious conquest.

Upper Broadway reveals more walking sticks than Fifth avenue. Espewhen upper Broadway goes on dress parade. It is a neighborhood where people know each other. Consequent-ly they like to appear at their best.

The nobbiest cane I ever saw, by the way, is carried by a literary agent. It has a gold ferrule and is made of black ebony, and is topped with a coral lion's head. As might be ex-pected, he is the sort of a fellow who greets you with, "Hello, old thing!"

The old Aquarium is to bow to the modern trend. Constructed as Castle Garden, the scene of many famous Wel tion that shall as nearly as practicable meet the just requirements of state service, preserve the integrity sun is shining brightly in Georgia,

On a Chinese morning newspaper printed in Chinatown it is the cus-tom for printers to have hot pots of ten at their cases. When copy is slack, they play fan-tan. The Chiuese printer is almost always a highly educated person. To make a mistake

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

BALANCED DIET.

A lot of correspondents have asked me to tell them what a balanced diet to a man's business ability and per- is; I have consistently evaded the Poor thing she broke her violin whether it means a diet having just o how the big tears gathered when enough calories, vitamins and things in it to meet the individ needs, and no more, or a diet ideally selected to furnish the correct propor tions of fat, protein and carbohydrate. Furthermore, I have never been able to learn just what the ideal proportions of these three food elements may be, and I suspect that even the nutri-tion experts have only vague notions about it, derived from common sense But maybe a vague or general notion

has been spoiled by had home training and unintelligent school regimen wishes to make a meal wholly of meat or wholly of potatoes or wholly of bread and cake. That is an un-balanced diet. But if the youngster some butter on the potato, that is a perfectly balanced diet. Or sup and maybe some butter on the bread. business transactions and activities, crackers or cake, and rest pseu

A satisfactory diet for young perfoods; corn, rye and whole things made from milk—butterof milk a day to grow normally and thrive and have sound teeth plenty of energy. Many frail or

take a quart of milk every day. Fresh milk, at 10 cents a pint, is more economical food for children than any kind of ment at 30 cents a pound or bread at 10 cents a loaf.

A few children dislike the taste ilk. For them the milk may flavored with various things, a little burnt sugar or plain sugar or malt His legs, you know, forgot to grow, rect cause of the temporary em-barrassment, an eventuality not un-barrassment, an eventuality not un-cells. Fresh milk, if used more liberally in the ordinary diet of American changing and reconstructing eco-nomic conditions, it is not possible to keep down such a man as Frank quate calcium or lime ration, an important factor in our nutrition. More milk, less meat, is the cue.

Have the milkman leave never less than one pint of fresh milk per person every day, and your family will prob-ably not suffer from an unbalanced

IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Ivan Allen and Frank Reynolds, two

I ran into an old college and class

mate, Dr. Crudup, who bled and al-

most died with me at Wake Forest

The great crowd of dinner eaters

ies; with all the earmarks of cities

And then, in addition to Colonel

pany, and scores of other upstanding

Dalton citizens acting as hosts.

Among them was Editor Shope, of

of a progressive town look up the

hotel and the newspaper. If there is

dition to this beautiful new hotel she

And more, Dalton has fine schools.

not for the dead.

Believe me, Dalton, Georgia, has | tains I was doubly appreciative of comfortable hotels for a city of its Lots of people wanted to know why

size in this country. Of course I am not referring to any of Atlanta's outstanding Daltonites by Homer Croy. Critics have said tourist hotel built at some point to whom the home people are as proud the author was Sinciair Lewis, Zona which people are especially attracted of as they are of their new hotel, by health waters, or mountain playfirst suspected the versatile Croy.
It was his first successful novel, and a grounds; but as a commercial propothat both of them sent greetings and flowers—flowers for the quick and set the deed of the control of the co

duriter of shor tories and also a globe trotter of note. But two of his novels were not good sellers.

Those things hurt the author's future sales, no matter how excellent his wares. So Mr. Croy was induced to bring out his latest novel anonymously. It was no doubt a blow, but in the final analysis he will be better off. His next book, blurbed as the author of "West of the Water Tower," will have a following for it. There is precedent for the publisher's method. Basil King, at the start of his literary career, wrote six novels that had very small sales. Then he wrote "Inner Shrine." which was brought out anonymously. It had a before so very, very long.

but that was the fault of a fire that swept a mighty good hotel away some years ago. His head is still most died with me at Wake Forest some years ago. His head is still most died with me at Wake Forest some years ago. His head is still most died with me at Wake Forest swept a mighty good hotel away some years ago. His head is still most died with me at Wake Forest swept a mighty good hotel away some years ago. His head is still most died with me at Wake Forest swept a mighty good hotel away some years ago. His head is still work although he was not the young-est member of the class. I held that distinction. I think he uses peroxide, or whatever it is.

Anyway God doesn't make them any better than Josiah Crudup and I was glad to see him.

He is a preacher, all right, but he smokes a big black cigar and is a real he-man after all. Most preachers are. The better you know 'em the better you like 'em.

Crudup prayed: Fred Houser led in

Things point that way now, all singing "America" and some other

The Dalton Civitan club-one of who could fell into the menu that was the livest "do things" organizations in fat and juicy from soup to nuts. quickened the pace for the new hotel, and dinner dancers had to be fed in and when the plans began to unfold relays, of course. I edged in at the the heart of the patriotic Dalton citi-beginning. Ninety miles across good tion.

Take, for instance, the official record of maximum temperatures in all of the sections of the United States for last Saturday, a day durgreat sun parlors, plenty of lobby this hotel has been a hobby of his. space, elevators, and so on and so on, My, but if every town had a Colonel including one of the most attractive Martin! They would all soon be citscreened roof gardens in the state.

And then the forty-five or fifty of enterprise and progress, too. beautiful, airy guests rooms, most of them with private baths, the telephone Martin and Colonel Tyler and my connections, the handsome, comfortgood friend Copeland, who is another able furnishings! And then the sample rooms, and above all-for that is Mayor McAfee, and Dr. Sime, and closest the average man's heart-the President Smith, of the Hotel com-"Will this hotel pay here?" I in-

"You bet it will. All but eight of the Dalton Citizen—as fearless the rooms were 'sold' the night be-fore the official opening," said James J. Copeland, one of the bankers of the city, who is as proud of it as a | If you want to know the earmarks boy of his first riding device.

The new Hotel Dalton was opened a good, clean, well-kept modern hotel, with a dinner dance Friday evening, and a live, progressive, fearless, propand there were probably 350 guests erly-sustained newspaper just put present, including a number of visitors that town down as in the A-1 class. from Atlanta, Chattanooga, Rome and Dalton has both of these, for in adother points.

"Cousin Fred" Houser was there to has in the Dalton Citizen one of the help enliven things, and he did it in livest, smartest, best weekly newshis usual inimitable manner. There papers in Georgia. I say that unrewas an orchestra from Chattanooga, servedly.

Well, it was a swell society event, churches, banks, stores, factories, opening with prayer and winding up streets-and as live and progressive the onal with jazz, but no occasion in Georgia a citizenry as there is in Georgia, and successfully consummated.

beautiful and historic country about With the good lady and boy I drove it! It will be a tourist center yet! over in my car in the afternoon, over The new Hotel Dalton is under the excellent roads, and was quite in the management of Charles S. Lyons and

After a ninety-mile ride in four Anyway-I am going to Dalton

midst of the gayety almost before I his two partners, his wife and daugh-

knew it; and as quickly as possible ter. They showed their ability as in his work is a serious matter with him. He broods over it for days. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution of the left manner in which the official opening the constitution of the left manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner by the smooth, excellent manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner by the smooth, excellent manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner by the smooth of the left manner by the smooth of the left manner by the smooth of the left manner in which the official opening was also in the midst of one of the left manner by the smooth of the ing was handled.

ours across valleys and around moun- again. I like the folks.

THE MINARET OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

And, incidentally, her bow Poor thing! she broke her violin To ease his little sweetheart's woe

Poor thing! she broke her violin And, incidentally, her beau. -Norman Stringfellow Hanks-"How could the coroner's fur.

find that he drove his car off the bridge Ebber intoxicated, when the testimony showed he never touched liquor in his Shanks-"Had his girl-too much sugar-

-Arthur Codington.

OH. THEM EYES. Oh shining eyes, Oh helpful eyes! In any sort of weather-Ah! How I miss you when you're gone— You keep my dress together. -Ruby Wilds.

auto-intoxication."

"Pop, which is right, 'The woman was talking with the man,' or 'The woman was En sich doin's ez ole Goworrab wust cuttin' talking to the man?' '' up shames, "Is the woman married to the man?"

Then say, 'The woman was talking TO the man,' son." -Dexter Hood,

A WESTERN THRILLER.

(The mine superintendent had a bootless The "Vict Kid" had pulled his gun-Metal pumps clanked at his rear; "There's not a 'sole' to help-not one; I'm 'heeled.'" (Now I shook with fear

'The 'lacing' of your life you'll get; 'Slipper' thou, or two to me; 'Counter' quick!' ' (In his tone a threat. "Then at 'last' I'll set you free."

"Brethren and sister," said the colored ma'am, not yet. When that times comes I'll preacher, "de end ob time shore am draw-"I believe as shore as I'm standing here,

had been listening attentively, "you shore is one big fool, or you wouldn't have paid out all dat good money for rent today."

He makes a shoe look almost new, As he plies a needle or tool. His limousine perhaps you've seen, Just a goat and wagon, small;

But be radiates pluck to all! -Lida Wilson Turner. Carolina in the morning!" sang the escaped

"UNCLE GEORGE" ON MIGRATION.

ington Snow, t's done libed ginerations right here in one place, En hab preached the Lawd's gospel, en Argify wid fool niggers, dat's squinched

uv groun'; Raise mer craps, en mer hogs, en den smoke mer ole pipe, In der peace uv mer conscience, 'twell mel-

lons gits ripe; foot uv der hill, Kaze I don't drink no dram whut don' come frum mer still; no autobiles, are-ships, ner snortin'

steam trains. 'lucidates, ner permitates onto mer brains.

Twell dat Swing Low Sweet Charlott, totes Ize hered tell uv New Yo'k, en yer can't Kaze I knows fac's is fac's whar so ebber

Ize bered tell uv der ba'rs en der bulls yer can't beat. En dem money-sharks shearing der lambs

Hits dis proved by der Bible, Reb'lations

en James, Dey's all strangers ter me, gib de Lawd d full praise!

En strangers dey'll all be, 'twell de en' un 'preciates yer 'tentions, and don't no in-But if I'm ebber lynched-I'll be lynched

by mer friends." Yesterday the old negro who was busily work building our garage was singing loudly and earnestly: "The time's a-comi when I won't have to work no mo"."

"Don't you wish that time was here?" "No, ma'am," he answered quickly, "no

I stalled a girl on Peachtree street, nt park I kissed her: She was my sweetle's sister!

COMMITTEE FAVORS CALHOUN COUNTY BILL

With but one dissenting voice the committee on counties and county matters of the senate Monday voted a favorable report on the bill to change the Calhoun county seat from Morgan to Arlington.

Senator A. N. McLeod, of the ninth Me migrate ter der norf? Look yere man, district, in which Arlington is situated, declared that he expected to pre sent the bill to the senate at Tues day session for final decision.

Attorney W. I. Geer, of Colbert and former Representative Miller, of Calhoun county, waged a strenuous fight aginst the measure before the senate postponed its meeting until committee. Senator McLeod, of the nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

Where Our Angels Fear To Tread



NEW HOUSE BILLS

tions were introduced in the house

Monday : By Mr. Fortzon, of Calhoun county, by request-To amend the act to create and incorporate the city of Edison in lieu of the town of Edison, and for other purposes. Corpora-

392. By Mr. Smith, of Bryan county-To amend the law as to the payment of poll tax by female voters, requiring them to pay all back poll taxes when they register for voting. Ways and means.

393. By Mr. Collins, of Cheroke county—To increase the salary of the solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit from \$3,500 to \$3,250. General judiciary No. 2. 394. By Mr. Copeland, of Lowndes

county, and others-To require all raternal and secret organizations to record the names of their members and to forbid the wearing of masks in public. General judiciary No. 2. 395. By Mr. Perryman, of Talbo

county—To amend the charter of the town of Talbotton, to provide for vesting the title to school property in the board of education. Education. 396. By Mr. Bird, of Taliaferro To create the city court of Crawfords le. Special judiciary.

397. By the Chatham delegationrell, of Stewart county-To amend the section in the code referring to unsustained pleas by defendants in actions for debt. General judiciary

House resolution No. 80. By Mr Lyons, of Butts, and others—To quarantine the state of Georgia against green peas and gren beans from Florida, General agriculture.

House resolution No. 91. By Mr. Elders, of Tatnall county—To appoint three members of the senate and five members of the house to investigate the state department of agriculture and recommend any changes seen fit General agriculture No. 1.

House resolution No. 92. By Mr ore, of Appling, by request-To test of St. Mary's and Woodbine over the county site of Camden county County and county matters.

House resolution No. 93. By Mr Simpson, or Lee county-To prohibit the teaching of rtheism agnosticism or to teach as true Darwinianism, or any other hypothesis that links man in blood relationship to any form of life in any public school in Georgia. Education.

House resolution No. 94. By Mr. Head, of Cobb county—To invite the National Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics to locate a \$500,000 orphans' home in Georgia

BILLS IN SENATE

The following new hills were intro By Senator Cason-To amend the for Chatham county and the city of Savannah.

By Senator Ficklen-To amend an relating to insurance, indemnity

and bonding.

By Senator Pace-To authorize the state of Georgia to co-operate with other cotton producing states in the work of the board of cotton states commissioners.

By Serbor Pace—To amend an act regulating loan agencies lending money in sums of \$300 or less.

By Senator Pace (by request) make minor amendments in the child labor law. By Senator Pace-An act for post of funds by a defendant in a

ninth district, led the Arlington forces, claiming that "Morgan had not fulfilled its promise of erecting a courtthouse and that a county seat without adequate railroad facilities did not tend to increase the progressiveness of the county."

The corporations committee of the proper, will also have matters of

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Q-What is the cause of the danerous undercurrent often found in he surf at the seashore?

A-When the waves are high they A—When the waves are high they roll and break on the shore, the water running back down the sloping shore. This gives the effect of the surface urrent running shorewards and the urrent below running seawards.

O-What place name in the United A-The village of T. B. in Mary-

Q-Is tobacco grown in Denmark? A-It was during the war, and un-il quite recently, when planting was chandoned with the return of prewar prices of American grown to-

397. By the Chatham delegation—
To amend the several acts creating and relating to the board of education of the county of Chatham and the city of Savannal. Education.

a tough neighborhood? And is there still a tenderloin in New York?

A—No, the Bowery has been for several years now, and particularly since the passing of the Volstead act, House bill No. 398. By Mr. Har. a self-respecting and well-policed busi-

a self-respecting and well-policed business street. The tenderloin practically disappeared a dozen years ago.

Q—Can you give me a brief account of the end of the pirate Francis L'Olonnois who was killed in Central America by the Indians, known then as the Indians of Darien, feared for their greetly and the street of their greetly and the street of the streetly and the streetly or their cruelty? A-This was told by one of his

companions who was an eye witness:
Hither L'Olonnois came (brought by
the evil conscience that cried for punhment) thinking to act his cruelt t the Indians within a few days aft-his arrival took him prisoner and ore him in pieces alive, throwing his ody, limb by limb, into the fire, and is ashes into the air, that no trace memory might remain." Q-In a conflict between a state stitution and that of the United

tates which rules?

A—The federal constitution. Q-What is the height of the highQ-Where and what is Hell Gate?
A-A narrow dangerous channel leading from the East river. New York city, between Long Island and Manhattan, into Long Island Sound.
Q-Why is not helium used more for the inflation of balloons and dirigibles?

igibles?

A—Because of its extreme scarcity. Q-Is there a church anywhere ledicated to St. Vitus?

Q—what do mean?

A—Regiae Societatis Socious, Fellow of the Royal Society.

Q—Is it necessary for a man to pay the car fare of a lady whom he meets by accident and with, whom he meets by accident and with, whom

A-The name Baltimore means large town," and is of Celtic origin. "large town," and is of Celtic origi The city of Baltimore was named for Cecilius Calvert Lord Raltimore

Q-Which is the largest railroad

A-In ancient times. Nic rhetoric (the Roman Trivium rithmetic, music, geometry and omy (the Pythagorean Quan nd arithmetic.

A-Sprinkle it with a solution of

Plans are nearing completion for bership drive of the Georgia Cotton the entertainment of the delegates to Growers' Co-operative association, the National Typographical Union agents of the association throughout convention, which is to be held in this the state were en route to their recity August 13-18, it was announced spective homes Monday night after

A meeting of the local Typo-graphical Union was held Sunday with P. L. Rikard presiding. Plans have also been perfected for ntertaining the ladfes' auxiliary which will convene here simultaneous By Senator Latimer—To repeal Mailers' Union, which will bring several hundred delegates also, will meet one week prior to the printers' vention, and it is expected that the najority of the mailers will remain for the latter meeting.

The three conventions are expected

to bring to Atlanta several hundred delegates and a number of visitors, bringing the total attendance to approximately 1,000. Among the important matters that will come before the printers while in session here will be consideration

uberculosis infirmary maintained by the order at Colorado Springs, Col., where sick members of the union are given the most approved medica reatment.

There will be a number of other important matters to receive ention of the printers while in At-anta, among which will be the nam

of plans for the enlargement of the

A—Yes; there is a Cathedral of St. Vitus at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

Q—What do the letters, R. S. S.

Q—Is the Bowery, New York, still sets by accident an tough neighborhood? Q-What is the origin of the name

ettled Maryland province in 1635. Q-What is the population of No

Q-What are the "Seven Great

Q-How can I rid my garden of

Q-What is a sinking fund? such a manner that its gradual ac-

COTTON MARKETING LEADERS REPORT BIG MEMBERSHIP

Texas, secretary of the Am-

in this state during the past year was given by President Conwell. Membership of the body, he said, move than trebled during that period. The total membership is more than 33,000 President Conwell expressed appre-iation for the support given the as-

eciation by bankers and other bus The volume of the cotton business the southern states has allions of dollars through m of co-operation, and in the

COMMODITY RATE HEARING TO OPEN HERE ON TUESDAY

council, which will meet several proposed revision of rates involves shipments of sugar, vegetables and dars price to the convention canned goods in less than carload er, will also have matters of interest and importance to dismitted to carriers and shippers by

Railway Transportation In the United States

By Albert B. Cummins, United States Senator From Iowa, and Chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate.

Article II. Modern Transportation Facilities. Main and Terminal Trackage, Locomotives, Cars-Cost of Maintenance and Operation-New Capital Required for Additions, Betterments and Extensions.

Taking up the subject proposed in the closing paragraph of my first article I submit a general outline of our railway property used in the service of transportation. We have 265, 000 miles of main track, with about half as much more side, passing, and terminal tracks, and the necessary road bed, bridges, rights of way, lands, lots, station houses, warehouses elevators, machine shops, office buildings, and an almost infinite variety of other equipment. We have riety of other equipment. We have 70,000 locomotive engines; we have

The Disease That Strikes Like Lightning.

Beware of indigestion—the disease that kills more people and kills them quicker than any other. This warning, by physicians, is particularly applicable this season of the year, when year of the first approach of warm weather.

What are the warnings than nature gives you of the approach of indigestion? The medical books tell us: 1.
Gas, which means that your food is fermenting instead of digesting. 2.
A testing of follness or oppression in the gains of the comments of the premium of

FIRST IN THE SUMMER vacation kit, put a bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA

invaluable for sudden and severe pains the cost for single dose.

On Face, Neck and Arms. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with small mples that broke out on my face, neck and arms. They were hard and red and the skin was sore and inred and the skin was sore and in-flamed. Later the pimples came to a head and formed small, sore erup-tions that itched so badly that I could hardly keep from scratching. The eruptions caused disfigurement and I lost a great deal of sleep.

"The trouble lasted five or six

months before I sent for a free sam purchased more and now I am ealed." (Signed) Miss Charleid

larper, Brownsboro, Texas. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet ourposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. nples Free by Mail. Address: "Onticura Labor ries, Dept. H. Maiden 48, Mass." Sold every ere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Taicum 25c Cuticura Soapshaves without mug

Of the total main track mileage, i. e., 265,000 miles, 235,000 miles are owned or operated by companies known, in the terminology of the interstate commerce commission, as class 1 railways (including the larger switching and terminal companies). Class 1 railways are railways which have annual operating revenues amounting to \$1,000,000 or more. In what I am about to say I am excluding the 30,000 miles owned or operated by more than S00 less important companies, because the information I am submitting is not at hand for those companies.

Cost of Maintenance.

great question in the governmental control of railways, and must december these systems of transportation shall remain in private ownership under public regulation or whether they shall pass into government ownership and operation. If we adopt the latter policy the money necessary for the enlargement of transportation facilities will, of course, be raised by general taxation or the issuance of government securities, assuming that a sufficient amount for maintenance and opera-

The farmer has been the one to carry the burden of taxation. The present value of the properties is secured through charges for the service corporation revenues mount ligher and higher and their service while here. The farmer has been the one to farmer faces bankrupter while the present value of the properties is secured through charges for the service corporation revenues mount ligher and higher and their group of men, who hold reserve office rendered. I am opposed to the government ownership of railways for lighter and bowels, cramps, diarnom to wherehip of railways for the advantages which I will give later on and which far outweigh in my opinion all the advantages which the advancates of this plan urge upon the country. In the opinion of Mr. Bussey, rapid and complete reform of the system of taxes in Georgia is the only way to save the agricultural interest, of the order of taxation. The both the theoretical and practical tests. Actual promotions will come only when a vacancy occurs."

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The meeting was attended by a group of men, who hold reserve officers commissions. The committee drawing up the proposed rules is asking for suggestions. Colonel Reinistation in congress and some of taxation. Ala., where he will sneak to to save the agricultural interest, of the control of the system. this plan urge upon the country. I am now considering what must take place if we are successfully to maintain the policy of private ownership under public control and regulation.

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tain the policy of private ownership under public control and regulation.

Sufficient Revenues.

It is obvious that the revenues of the railway systems taken as a whole must be sufficient to operate a maintain the properties and to yield a fair return upon their value as ascertained according to the law of the land. This is true not only because the constitution commands it as against any act of the government in fixing rates but also because the roads could not be operated as whole, for any great length of time, under any other condition. Moreover, the annual additions to capital of not less than \$750,000,000. in the average, would not be contributed under a other condition. Those who have the money must invest it voluntarily and it needs no long argument to prove that unless these persons believe that their money will be secure and that they will receive fair interest or dividends upon it they will not invest it in either railway stocks or bonds. Let it be clearly understood that I am not at this moment discussing the value of existing railway property nor the methods of ascertaining that value. This question is an exceedingly important one and I recognize not only its importance but its difficulties; I will give full attention

ingly important one and I recognize not only its importance but its dif-ficulties; I will give full attention to it in another article. I am intent now upon impressing upon the minds of the people of the country just one vital truth, namely, that our present policy of private ownership cannot

a whole, can earn the cost of their maintenance and operation, with a fair return upon the value of the fair return upon the value of the property which renders the service: BY COUNCIL FOR BOOKS if they do not, the necessary exter sions additions and betterments can not be made and many of the facilities will fall into inefficiency if not total

In my next article I will take up the experience of the railways since government operation ceased, o. March 1, 1920. (Copyrighted, 1923, The Atlanta Constitution.)

Declaring that solution of the tax problem of Georgia will be found in the system that will give most protection to farming and agricultural interests, A. S. Bussey, of Crisp, author of the Bussey bill for the reform of the present system now pending in the legislature, Monday morning defended his mensure.

The plan prayides for the release

The plan provides for the release of the five-mill tax on county digests poration taxes and permit the state to

poration taxes and permit the state to collect them.

The exchange proposed by Mr. Bussey would result, he claims, in a net decrease of the state's revenue of \$1,000,000, and would result in a saving to the counties of \$1,500,000 according to the author.

A minimum saving of \$300,000 to the state is claimed by the defender of the bill. Though this greater the

"have been heretofore the incomes re-ceived by persons not owning real or personal property visible and tangible on which taxes could be laid; banks, which have paid practically no taxes except in behalf of their shareholders, and owners of intangible and invisible property generally property generally.
"I move the collection of some taxes

from hitherto favored classes and if there is to be a favored class. let it be from those who have hitherto borne the heat and the burden of the day.
"The farmer has been the one to

the agricultural interests

WHITE AND AVEN OFFICIALLY ENTER RACE FOR COUNCIL

J. A. White, candidate for council J. A. White, candidate for council from the fourth ward in opposition to Councilman Caude L. Ashley, and Dr. C. C. Aven, candidate for council from the third ward in opposition to Councilman Fred Woodall, both paid their \$50 entrance fees to the treasurer of the city democratic executive committee Monday. Both incumbents had paid their fees Saturday, as had Alderman Oscar Williamson, of the ninth ward.

Mr. White is president of the fourth ward improvement club and member of the city planning commission.

MRS. VIOLA TAYLOR WHO TRIED TO END LIFE RECOVERING

Mrs. Viola Taylor, pretty 19-year-old divorcee, who Monday morning attempted to end her own life by taking a quantity of iodine, was out of danger at night, according to doctors at Grady.

Mrs. Taylor gave as her reason for taking the poison that she became despondent following a quarrel with a girl companion who worked at the same place where she is employed at 59 1-2 West Mitchell street. Shedrank the iodine while on duty in the factory.

A. & M. WINS TRACK Mississippi Wins Events at

Mississippi A. & M. was winner of the fourth corps area track and field meet held at Camp McClellan, at An-niston, Ala., Friday. Georgia Tech was winner of the second place in the

Among other entertainments for the executives were dmonstrations of all infantry weapons, exhibition drills, mass games and formal guard mount. The executives are said to have been very much impressed with the demonstrations and to have expressed themselves as favoring R. O. T. C. training in schools and colleges.

METHODIST MINISTERS ADJOURN IN VACATION

Atlanta's Methodist ministers held their regular meeting Monday. Only routine matters were discussed. It was decided that the association would not convene again until Monday, September 3. This decision was reached when it was learned that many of the pastors of the various churches were planning to be away from the city on vacation or business during the month of August.

Sport Goods Store Ambition of Heir To Two Fortunes

n anticipation of receiving the money Ruzena Palous, of Prague, died, and

"The school department was con fident that council's interest in the schools would prompt it to assist us and we are grateful for its action."

Ends Today; Business Sessions Fill Program

Addresses of welcome and the reading of a proposed constitutional amendment, which will be presented to the Georgia legislature for action, were features of the annual convention of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' association, held in Atlanta Monday. The bill provides for a lien on articles

left for repair after the lapse of a reasonable length of time. In submitting the proposed bill to the association the committee said that the association the committee said that the amendment had been before the legislature for three yars previous and that the house had passed favorably on it at the last session. It was intimated that a concerted effort would be made to have the bill passed by the senate at the present session.

Addresses at the Monday session were made by Messrs, Fred Schomberg, president of the association:

were made by Messrs, Fred Schom-berg, president of the association; Paul L. Weing, president of the 24 K club, of Atlanta, and H. W. An-

The meeting today will be featured y business sessions, at which officers by business sessions, at which officers for the next year will be elected and later installed, delegates to the national convention will be elected, place of meeting for the next state conven-tion will be decided on and a series

Change in System Of Reserve Officers Promotions Pending

Promotion in the future, if the new rules are accepted, will be made on a basis of examinations passed and not on the length of service, as was formerly the case, declared Lient. Col. G. G. Reiniger, of the United States army reserve officers' training corps, in an address to a groun of reserve officers at 4ked Rock building Monday, explaining a proposed set of new regulations to govern the corps.

"The department is endeavoring," stated Colonel Reiniger, "to place the reserve commission on as nearly the

same basis as the regular army com-mission as possible. To do this there must be both practical and theoretical mission as possible. To do this there must be both practical and theoretical training. Practical training will be given to those seeking promotion by the actual handling of troops.

"A certificate of proficions will be constructed by the fear that golf had invaded his construction." given to those seeking promotion by the actual handling of troops. "A certificate of proficiency will be

given to those who successfully pass both the theoretical and

"PROTECTION

night that arrangements had been father died, leaving his entire estate. nade for the purchase of the books Just the other day Potuceck's aunt,

he is sole heir. The combined estates of his late parent and aunt will fulfil Milo Potu-ceck's ambition in life. This ambiand we are grateful for its action.

Mr. Hunter said.

Jewelers' Convention

The does not aspire to Fith avenue mansions, and country homes. He always has wanted to own this store. With the inheritance of the two fortunes his dreams may ma-

Outdoors Man.

His love for sports and outdoors probably explains his desire. He is of muscular build. His skin is tanned. The sun has shone on few countries that haven't at one time been host to Potuceck. During the eleven years since Milo Potuceck gazed first on the Statute of Liberty he has bumped up

His first job was ditch digging. He has served in the United States army and is an expert aviator and gunner. He went with the expedition to the Mexican border. Approximately three years of his naturalized American citzenship were spent in the canal zone. He's been chased by a rhinoceros, an octopus, mountain lion and several Spanish senoritas. He's bagged at some time or another all of these-except the Spanish sen-

guage—much less American stang—when he first arrived, he resorted to correcting New York's landscape. Potuceck says he has sunk many a shovel in Gotham's soil. But after mastering a few of our most difficult words he began working at better things. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he joined the army. His in-dustry and natural inclination toward soldiering soon won him recognition and advancement.

Came to Atlanta.

of entertainments.

In the afternoon there will be automobile trips to points of interest and in the evening the annual banquet of the association will be held at the Anslev hotel. The convention will be concluded with the meetings and the United States, and the United States the best countries in the world. Discharged with honor from the army he came to Atlanta. He is now connected with Walthour's Sporting Goods company, 21 North Broad street. Potuceck declares Atlanta to

Potuceck is of the belief that if his money is left in the bank for a while it will increase as his native while it will increase as his native country gets back to normality. Money value in Czecho-Slovakia, however, has not depreciated as greatly as has been the case in other European

new regulations to govern the corps.

"The department is endeavoring." countries, for according to Potustated Colonel Reiniger. "to place the reserve commission on as nearly the

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reserve officers there on the same the gathering gabe him a unanimous

authorities, charged with the theft of raphy with a soul."

an automobile and alleged fraudulent West appeared at a local theater i TO FORM BOXING BOARD sale of stock, is well known in Atlanta theatrical circles. He appeared Love," in which he played one of the
here during the early part of 1922 in connection with a selling campaign of the Mercer football team in 1910. It stock in the "Lionel West Photoplays. 1913 he came to Georgia Tech and Inc.," which he said was a \$500,000 played on the scrub football team.

Council agreed Monday to appropriate \$90,000 in its January 1924 apportionment sheet for the purchase of school tert books for the third and fourth grades, granting the request made upon it by the board of education. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintedent of schools, stated Monday night that arrangements had been father died, leaving his entire estate.

port on it at the regular session of council August 6.

Councilman' York's ordinance providing for a continuous billing system in the waterworks department was also referred to the ordinance committee.

"I've gained fifteen pounds by taking Tanlac and actually feel stronger than ever before." said Mrs. Sarah F. Haralson, residing at the corner of Woodlawn and Stephens streets. Winder, Ga.

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Lionel West, who, telegraph lively patches from Minneapolis. Minn., say.

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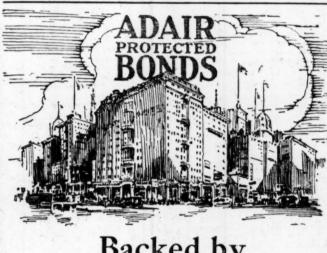
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GIFTS THAT LAST

Camp McClellan.

was winner of the second place in the number of points scored in the events. The track and field meet was one of the events planned to entertain the college executives who were guests at the camp and more than 2.000 entries representing 16 southern colleges, were entered.

Among other entertainments for the recent in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.



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Jess Sweetser Leads Field in Western Amateur Presented Silver Service

Frank Godchaux and Evans stony bedded creek on the fourteenth and breaking his niblick in getting out, but he proved his power of recovery, for he not only got out, but scored a par four on the 400-yard hole Shoot 75's and Are Among Leaders in the Oualifying Scored a par lour on the lock one more than par on both the 12th and 13th holes, 230 and 200 yards, through trying to play safe in the maze of traps, but his eagle on the 455 yard tenth balanced these slips with par

J. M. Wells Equals Sweetser's Fine 33 on First Side. But Fails to Maintain Pace Down the Stretch.

There were 34 scores of 78 or bet-

Cleveland. Ohio, July 23 .- Over the | here in 1906, playing with Carter, took difficult and beautiful links of the 76 today. Mayfield Country club fast golf was played today in the first qualifying

played today in the first qualifying round of the western amateur championship, and it fell to Jess Sweetser, of New York, national amateur champion, not only to lead the field, by three strokes, but to establish officially his course record of 68, first scored Sunday in practice.

"Chick Evans, defending champion, for the seventh time, was seven strokes behind Sweetser, who defented him at Boston last year in the national event. The Chicagoan went out in a fine 35, one under par, despite the fact that three putts jumped out of the cup after being in, and he played raggedly on the second nine, taking 40 for a 75 although he had two birdie two holes.

The nearest competition Sweetser had in his better than par run was Captain E. F. Carter, of Chicago, formerly Irish champion, who scored 35-36—71. Ned Sawyer, of New York, who established the previous record of 69 for Mayfield six years ago, and who won the western title

"Listen to

Portina!"

Sweetser's card with par:

Par (out) ... 445 345 434-36

Sweetser (out) 434 345 424-32

Par (in) ... 553 344 435-36-72

Sweetser (in) ... 354 444 434-35-68

Three 73's.

Three 73's were scattered among Eddie Held, of St. Louis, trans-Mississippi champion: J. M. Wells, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and W. H. Gardiner, et Buffalo. Ira Couch, of Chicago, was the only contestant to score 74, but six players tied Exans' 75, including James Kennedy, of Tulsa, the Oklahoma champion, who played with the Western champion and out scored him three strokes on the second nine.

The other 75 players were well scattered geographically comprising Frank Three 73's.

tered geographically comprising Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans; D. Shute of Huntington, W. Va.; A. D. Ander-son, of St. Louis; Dave O'Connor. of Chicago, and T. F. Lamprecht, of At the end of the first half of the

team play for the olympic cup the United States Golf association team Composed of Sweeters Association team team play for the olympic cup the United States Golf association team composed of Sweetser, Anderson, Sawyer and James Standish with 301 was tied for the lead with the St. Louis district team composed of Held. Anderson, Clarence Wolff and James Manion. The Western Association golf team, including Carter, Evans James Ward and E. H. Bankard, with 301 was tied for third place with the Ohio State team made up of Wells, Harold Weber, A. E. Shannon and C. W. Diebel.

The 32 having the lowest scores at

Some of the Scores.

E. F. Carter, Chicago, 35-36-71. Ira Couch, Chicago, 37-37-74. Frank Godchaux, New Orleans Leonard Martin, New York 37-39-76. Kenneth Histert, Chicago 37-39-76. Clarence Wolff, St. Louis, 37-39-

Ned Sawyer, New York, 39-37-76. B. P. Bayless, Cleveland, 42-41-83. Ellsworth Giles, Pittsburg, 38-46 McCormick, Peoria, 44-45—89. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 36-37—73. Shuhe, Huntington, W. Va.,

James Manion, St. Louis, 37-39-76 Douglass Tweedie, Chicago, 7-40-77. Russell Martin, Chicago, 36-42-78. Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 39-78. Bob White, Chicago, 37-42-79.

W. A. Pearse, Cleveland, 41-43-84. J. T. Schiappacasz, Detroit.

the end of tomorrow's 18 holes of medal play will enter match play or Wednesday. Other scores included Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 78; Dan Jarvis, Birmingham, 85; I. J. Osbun, Birmingham, 85; I. J. Osbun, Birmingham, 86; A. D. Behm, Cleveland, 86; Other scores follow: Al Doonan Will Officiate In Birmingham Swim Monanced but with several veter In Birmingham Swim Meet

Dope Indicates Atlanta the ranks a high standard is assured Athletic Club Will Be ers, Bill Hoskins, Henry Beatty and Formidable in Invitation Swim Events.

Birmingham, Ala., July 23 .- (Special.)—Saturday will be a gala day for those aquatically inclined.

Bill Streit has promised a veal swimming meet in the seventh annual invitation championships of the Birmingham Athletic club to be held at East Lake and local followers of water sports are anxiously awaiting the crack of the pistol for the initial event.

The announcement of the invitation meet recently has caused a con-siderable splash in the water locally, with the human fishes again testing their ability in the distance and dash events as well as the diving contests. And in addition, the mermaids have not been idle, for the girls will stage some hectic splashing of their own.

Advance reports are to the effect that several teams will represent Advance reports are to the effect that several teams will represent, other cities. Al Doonan's Atlanta crack performers are likely to be the strongest entrants outside the Magic City, although there is a possibility of the Pensacola Aquatic club and Y. M. G. C. of New Orleans, sending teams to the invitation event. The Atlanta Athletic club has always been strongly represented in local meets, and will have a team which will live up to the name established

gated all the championships in 1921 and forced the Atlanta trio to the wire last year. Brookes and Lange have been practicing daily at the club, and have prepared themselves for this meet. Will Warren, W. V. Bartlett, Joe Mudd and Borden Burr are some add times who are again in the com-

Local Net Players Enter

others competing on teams in former years, will be among the list of en-trants from the Athletic club, which has always run one, two, three in the annual competition.

East Lake Team.

However, from the extreme eastern portion of the city comes the strongest competition to dispute the local swimming supremacy with the B.A. C. aquatic stars. Coach Ross, of the East Lake team, has rounded together a clan of thinly-clad water performers, who are likely to stand out prominently in the events Saturday.

Jones holds in their hearts. The dinger was an elaborate affair. Nothing was spared to make it one that will be remembered for years by those lucky enough to have been present.

Nearly everybody was there to see

The Levy boys, Rubel and Allen Moore and Dewey Byrd are among the performers in the senior events, while several young ladies of known ability in the water will be on the team, among whom are Florence Yates, Clara Ebhart and A. Getman. Yates, Clara Ebhart and A. Getman. Yates, Clara Ebhart and A. Getman. tourney have been announced by the B. A. C. management, and the meet is certain of being satisfactorily hanis certain of being satisfactorily handled with these men in the officiating sole. Al Doonan, prominent Atlanta sportsman, will act as referee, while C. P., Orr. W. W. Abell, Bill Streit, Charles Stapleton and other well-known men are among the list.

The complete list of officials follows:

Y. M. G. C. of New Orleans, sending teams to the invitation event. The Atlanta Athletic club has always been strongly represented in local meets, and will have a team which will live up to the name established by former ones, according to reports from the Gate City.

Interest locally centers around the B. A. C. and East Lake teams, although several other teams may compete in the meet. The personnel of these teams have not yet been and the stranger of the first product of the several of the first product of t

National Open Golf Champ By Atlanta Athletic Club

Mayor Sims, Eugene Black, Lowry Arnold, Asa G. Candler, Sr., H. M. Atkinson And Others Among Speakers.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. ne doubt concerning the place Bobby Jones holds in their hearts. The din-

which they hold the boy who recently proved to the satisfaction of all that he is the greatest golfer the world has known since Harry Vardon was in his prime. Perhaps even greater than that. Anyway, this sentiment was freely expressed.

A conservative estimate would place the attendance at 500. There may have been more. There were more, if the capacity of the East Lake pavilion is greater, for this space was completely covered by those who were anxious to show Bobby upst how much they appreciated the difference of the control who were anxious to show Bobby just how much they appreciated the great honor he had achieved.

Jack Caldwell and Berry
Grant Among Favorites
To Win Cotton States
Championship.

Birmingham, Ala., July 23.—(Special.)—Birmingham's annual tennis

To Birmingham's annual tennis

Tipon as a real comer by the golf fans.

Pate Roberts, of Selma, and John Bibb, of Anniston come with excellent local reputations on the courts.

Powermen Entered.

The Alabama Power company has already entered a full team. L. W. Means, A. E. Mabrey, C. R. Broach, W. A. Hardenburgh, L. E. Nash, F. F. Sherrod, J. K. Travis and R. H. Gillette compose a team of eight singles entries and four in the doubles competition.

coaches of the University of Illinois at Urbana. Mr. Shepard is attending the Notre Dame school for coaches.

South Ga. League

JACKSON'S HITTING FEATURE.

Albany, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Joe
Jackson's home ran with one man on base
in the fourth inning and his beautiful bunt
down the third base line in the ninth were
the main factors in a ninth-inning victory
for Americus here today, 5 to 4. "Shaky"
Kain pitched a good game for Albany, and
his teanmates were in the lead twice during
the game, but luck was against him, Jackson's home run was a high fly that barely
went over rightfield fence. He beat out
a bunt in the ninth and paved the vay
for the two runs in that Incing which wen from the two runs in that incling which wenthe game for the visitors. A big crowd of Americus fans came over for the game. The kwo teams play in Americus tomorrow and a Albany again Wednesday.

The Box Score.

AMERICUS—

ab. r. b. pc. s. c.

Beds are almost unknown in Bul garia outside the cities.

Promptly Few drug stores of England have

Atlanta citizens, 500 of them, last art Maiden, the East Lake profe night paid tribute to the new open sional, Bobby's tutor long ago whe golf champion of the United States at the Champion was a bare-legged kind the East Lake Country club and left struggling over the course, with a token given by members of the club.

rill be remembered for years by those er was presented with a cky enough to have been present.

Nearly everybody was there to see from Governor Clifford V the new champion receive a silver service given by fellow-members of Commerce, and telegrams from Miss the Atlanta Athletic club, tendered Alexa Stirling and John E. Smith

The complete list of officials folsows:

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octoring.

Entries Close August 16.

The entries for the Wasnington and the other stake events will close of Thursday, August 16. The big offer birmingham's annual tennis treat will open Tuesday on the courts of the Birmingham Country club. The first day's work in the determination of the clay court championship of the color states will consist of elimination sets to determine the next day's players, and the other routine that is part of the conduction of any tennis tourney. The entire meet will be under the auspices of the Birmingham Country club tennis committee.

A glance at the entries already in and accounted for assures one that the competition this year will probably furnish the highest class of play seen at this meet in some years. With the winners of several championships returning for further attempts in lantel winning, there appear few topheavy favorites.

The group of coming young stars who are to be Birmingham's offerings in a few years, sa again present in Darby Brown, Raleigh Jenkins, Alan Rushton, Rush Simpson and Robert Jemison III. These lads have been perennial competitors for the past few years, and have improved mater advancing years, and have improved mater advancing years, and accounted for assures one that the competition this year will probably furnish the highest class of play seen at this meet in some years. With the winners of several champlonships returning for further attempts in lantel winning, there appear few topheavy favorites.

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achievement had whrranted the great reception given him when close to three thousand Atlantans gathered recently at the Brookwood station to greet the new champion upon his return from the conquest and that the dinner in his honor ast night was a tribute well deserved by a boy who had done much to keep Atlanta's name before the world.

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 23.—(Special.)—The second annual coaching school for North Carolina high school athletic coaches will be held at Chapel Hill from August 29 until September?

All Coaches will be held at Chapel Hill from August 29 until September?

Allanta Entered.

The youthful team from Atlanta, which at present holds both the singles and doublest titles, is returning intect to defend its claim. Harry Hallingam, whose consistent placement and unerring judgment won the highest individual honors from him last July, is returning to represent Atlanta. Berry Grant and Jack Caldwel' the extremely youthful sceintillators who so completely carried the doubles trophy last year, will round out the big team from the Georgia metropolis. Caldwell we work the wise ones, who still remember the marvelous back-hand stroke which featured his play of 1922.

A newcomer from Atlanta appears in Mooney, who is at present said to be sponsoring a city tournament in his home city. Nothing definite is shown concerning his hillity, but it is shown concerning his ability, but it is stated that the present titleholders.

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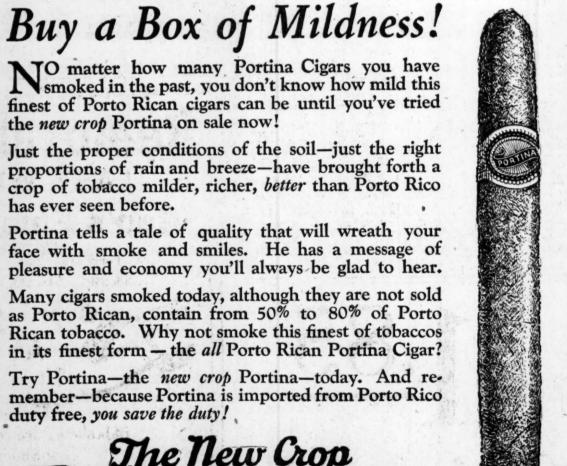
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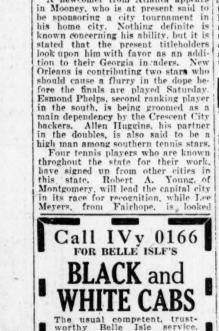
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at Paris, France, in 1924, has been issued by the Frenca Olympic committee, as follows:

Winter sports, including ice hockey.

January 24 to February 5, at Champania.

Captain Bob wants to win. He

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

Main Bout-Hugh Walker, Kan-

sas City, vs. Captain Bob Roper, 10 rounds, decision.

Battling Benson, 10 rounds, Dale vs.
Battling Benson, 10 rounds.
Preliminary—Hollis Sullivan vs.
Young Charlie White, 6 rounds.
Opener—Soldier Davis vs. Sam-

my Duplex, 6 rounds.
Referee—Bill Kaliska. Time, 8:30. Ladies fr.

Hugh Walker, c. Kansas Sity, a

178-pounder, and Captain Bob Roper, late of the United States army, scal-

ing 185, tonight will be thrown into

the game arena, at Spiller Bowl, in the first white heavyweight fight At-lanta has seen in many months. The card gets under way at \$:30 o'clock.

OLYMPIC LIST

Ten rounds to a referee's decision

IS GIVEN OUT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, July 23.—The officia

onix.
May 3 to May 19, Rugby.
May 15 to June 9, tootball.
June 19 to July 4, polo (except July

June 21 to June 29, rifle and gun

(except June 23).

June 32, morning, ceremony at
Notre Dame; afternoon, Sorbonne.

June 24, opera.

June 28 to July 8, fencing afteroon and evening (except July 3 and

8).
July 3 morning, congress of permanent bureau of international federation; afternoon, reception at the Elysee; evening, banquet to the inter-

Events !n July.
July 5, opening ceremonies of the games; march past of nations.
July 5 to 13, athletics, afternoon.
July 6 to 19, Greco-Roman wrest

national federation.

caused practically as much comment

as the Smith-Roper scheduled bout

certainly appears as worthy of a

packed house, was the outlook a few

hours before the men were scheduled

Walker, a veteran of seven years'

service in the ring, and ith a record

that surpasses that even of several champions in point of caliber of op-position, Monday afternoon before a good crowd, limbered up at Miller's gymnasium for the last time.

He was pronounced fit by the spectators. With bulging muscles, a fine coat of tan from his out-of-doors training and swimming, and a stom-

ach seemingly made of steel, the west-ern heavyweight toyed with several sparring partners for a few rounds, then tapered off with a session of

Finishes Swimming.

Roper previously had wound up his training with a light turn. The cap-

tain has been in Atlanta more than two weeks, now, and has spent an hour or more in the gymnasium each

In Hugh Walker he faces a man with a wonderful reputation—a rec-ord that would phase any ordinary mortal. But Rope, too, is a man

Captain Bob wants to win.

wants to show Atlanta that he is a fearless, two-fisted man of the ring, and a cru to the ame. The un-fortunate n of events at Ponce

de Leon a week ago has fired the captain with a do-or-die spirit—and only Monday he rereated his assertion that he "will fight Hugh Wal-

ker if there isn't a penny in the

house."

This win. Walker's first bout in the southeast. In his seven years of fighting the champions and near-champions of the middle and heavweight divisions, he never strayed this

far south.)
However, in the east, the middle west and in California, Hugh has covered himself with giory.

Fought Bill Brennan.

of them going the limb, victories over Gunboat Smith. Pueblo Jim Flynn, Eddie McGoorty, Homer Smith, Jack Smith, Eddie O'Hare, and four thrilling fibts with Jack Dillon before the latter went bad, are a handful of the 250 bouts Walker has fought.

has fought.

In a 12-round fight with Harry
Greb, which went the limit, Walker
staggered the Pittsburg windmill in
the first round, had him hanging

caused him to muff the chance to stop the great middleweigt then and

There are other achievements in the record of the Kansus City "Irou Men" just as imposing, which bodes ill for the doughty, Ro-

has fought.

Four fights with Bill Brennan, all

for any kind of a battle.

MONSTER CROWD SEES LEONARD WHIP TENDLER

Champion Easily Proves His Superiority in Fight **Which Thrilled Spectators**

Leonard Out-Generaled, Out-Boxed and Out-Punched Challenger - Gate Receipts Reach \$500,000.

Yankee Stadium, New York, N. Y .. | July 23 .- (By the Associated Press.) Benny Leonard, king of the light weights of the past six years, demonstrated conclusively tonight his undisputed title to the throne by trounc ing Lew Tendler, his Philadelphia challenger, in a slashing, bitterly fought 15-round match at the Yanke-

Before a crowd of more than 65,000 that paid a half-million dollars to see the match, setting a new high mark for championships outside the heavyweight class. Leonard out-generalled, out-boxed and out-punched his foremost rival from start to finish. He held the upperhand, had Tendle on the verge of a knockout at the close and the judges' verdict in his favor at the finish was merely a for mality.

lacked the thrill, the suspense and evenness of their memorable battle a year ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres where Leonard, hanging on at one stage, was barely able to gain a margin of victory.

Leonard fought with consummate skill. A master of ring tactics, he had his rugged southpaw challenge? baffled by the speed and precision of his attack, while he made futile mosof Tendler's attacks on the offensive. The champion landed three blows to one in almost every round.

comparison to the title-holder. Blocked in his favorite method of attack, for which Leonard apparently had perfected a remarkable defense, the challenger was left with no effective weapon. He was wild repeatedly, and though he stood up gamely under a terrific battering in several rounds, he seemed in much better form than when he gave Leonard a slashing struggle a year ago.

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Leonard evidently had learned the lesson of his last fight with Tendler. Instead of permitting his rival to get the jump, the title-holder took the aggressive in the second round and quickly piled up a decisive margin on points. He jumped in and around the challenger, blocking, ducking and sparring while he shot jolting uppercutand hooks to the head and body. Tendler, trying gamely to stem the tide, tried rushing, but the champion beat him at his own game. For twelve tried rushing, but the champion beat him at his own game. For twelve rounds the champion held the upper-hand with ease. Then in the thir-teenth he cut loose with a savage drive that soon had Tendler in dis-tress.

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ager, declared the fight would go down in history as one of the greatest of lightweight battles."

tory. Though Promoter Jimmy Johnston's estimate was 15,000 less than the announced capacity 80,000 it appeared that every spot was filled, except possibly some of the far reaches of the bleachers. Both the attendance of the bleachers. Both the attendance and estimated receipts eclipsed the former record for lightweight championships, set at 60.000 and \$375,000 in the last Tendler-Leonard scrap.

Early comers amused themselves with a battle of straw hats and programs until the arrival of Harry Wills, negro challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight title, aroused a general outburst of enthusiasm. The big negro took off his hat and bowed big negro took off his hat and bowed

in acknowledgment.

Ringside sections filled slowly with notables of society and business. Many fashionably-gowned women were

Leonard in their lo-round title match tonight, was the first to enter the ring. He wore a brown bathrobe and blue tights and received a rousing cheer as he faced a battery of camera

men.

The champion entered the ring a few moments later wearing a big pink bathrobe, his hair sleeked back in customary fashion. He was accorded a tumultuous greeting. Both appeared in perfect trim as they squared off for the benefit of a dozen photographers. The weights were announced as: Leonard 134, Tendler 133 1-2. Andy Griffin was the referce. Leonard went through a few warming up exercises just before they

The crowd imped to its feet as Leonard, swinging rights and lefts to the head, with terrific force, drove a right to the jaw, Tendler slipped to his knee and it seemed he would take a count, but he jumped back to his feet, only to b met by another withering attack.

Vainly the challenger tried to stat with his left, but Leonard was too quick and the round closed with the challenger in full retreat.

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Some gave the challenger an even break in the seventh but the fact remained that at no time did he appear to have a chance.

Couldn't Down Him.

Leonard bore few marks of battle when he left the ring, to be lifted to the shoulders of a throng of admirers, while Tendler had cuts under his left eye and on his nose and mouth.

Mike Cancro was awarded the induces decision over Jimmy Stewart 132 1-2.

Tony Lyons, of New York, received the judges' decision over Freddy Lux, of McKeesport, Pa., in the second preliminary, a six-rounder. Lux took counts from right hand jolts to the jaw in the first and last rounds. Lux weighed 145 and Lyons 150.

Rabe Herman Wins.

inary, a six-rounder bristling with action. Herman outpunched his rival from the start, the Briton's defensive tactics enabling him to weather a ter-

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The Fight Round By Round

Round One.

They came together slowly sparring. Tendler missed a right lead. They clinched lightly. Leonard landed a light left to the jaw and took and one of the greatest lightweights I have ever seen," said the champion later. "He put up a stiff battle and even in the final rounds, when I got him the hardest, I wasn't able to put him down, although I tried hard."

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"Leonard is a state the state and the champion's ribs but did litting to the champion's ribs but did litting the state and missing with his left again partly fell through the ropes. Leonard pounded Tendler's little damage. They state along the ring and then clinched. Leonard was bothered some and Tendler clinched. Tendler walked into a straight lead. They clinched lightly. Leonard handed a light left to the jaw and took and then was cautioned for hitting low with the same hand. The champion blocked him into two clinches. He walked into Leonard's stiff right jolts and the champion crossed and hooked. Tendler became more inaccurate and missing with his left again partly fell through the ropes. Leonard pounded Tendler's little damage. They state and little state and missing with his left again partly fell through the ring. They came together slowly sparring. Tendler missed a right lead. Thendler walked into a straight date and the ring and then clinched. Leonard was bothered some and Tendler walked into a straight along the ring. The ring. The ring. They clinched in a neutral corner, moved out into the center and little ring and then clinched. Leonard was bothered some and Tendler walked into a straight and the ring and then clinched. The ring and then clinched. The ring and the ring and then clinched. The straight was bothered some and Tendler walked into a straight and the ring got him the hardest, I wasn't able to put him down, although I tried hard."

"Leonard is a great champion." de clared Tendler in paying tribute to his conqueror. "I did the best I could but it wasn't good enough, Benny is a master ring general."

Billy Gibson, the title-holder's manager, declared the fight would go down Round Two.

Tendler contined to lead, lashing out a right to the jaw. The champion fell into a clinch. They had a light the ropes where they had a furious exchange to the challenger's advantage. Leonard jabbed stiffly with his left and then crossed twice hard with his left to the jaw, meeting Tendler's next rush with a stiff right to the head. He then caught the challenger with a left jab and pounded him with his right. Tendler walked into a trap in a wantal corner, taking blows from in a reutral corner, taking blows from both hands wen Leonard laced out. It was a fast round.

Round Three.
They sparred in the center of the ring, Tendler again taking the lead at Leonard's pleasure. They had a furious exchange of body blows, moved to the center of the ring and clinched. fashionably-gowned women were among the early arrivals.

The towering bulk of Jess Willard, knockout victim of Luis Firpo in the recent battle at Boyles' Thirty Acres, was the signal for another demonstration as he walked to his seat near the ring.

In the next exchange of body blows, moved to the center of the ring and clinched, Tendler led again, catching Leonard with his left which he moved into a horizontal cross fire from belt to head, and back again.

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Round Four.

Tendler led with a right, but was short. Leonard retaliated with his left, sending two long uppercuts to the jaw. They did considerable dancing, then Leonard jolted Tendler with a left hook to the jaw and repeated. Leonard landed twice heavily to the head in a clinch and then soaked Tendler in the left eye. Tendler landed two hard lefts to the head and then was caught with his back to the champion who reached around and tographers. The weights were announced as: Leonard 134, Tendler 133 1-2. Andy Griffin was the referee. Leonard went through a few warming up exercises just before they shook hands.

Jack Zivic, Pittsburg lightweight, received the judges' verdict over

with his left, but Leonard was too quick and the round closed with the challenger in full retreat.

Two hard shots to the jaw had Tendler again in distress in the fourteenth. He weathered this storm only to face another smashing attack in the final round. Leonard, trying hard for a knockout, had his opponent reeling and bloody with smashing hooks and uppercuts to the head, but they lacked the power to bring down Tendler, who fought back gamely, but ineffectively, to the close.

A majority of ringside experts gave Leonard exery round except the first which went to Tendler by a small margin.

Mike Cancro was awarded the majority of experts agreed that the final round agreed that the final round accept the first with both fists in the tenth, but Zivic did the most damage.

The third preliminary, between Joey Fox. English featherweight, and Babe Herman, of San Francisco, aroused the crowd to its first enthusiasm. As far as the eye could discern there was a solidly packed the power to bring down Tendler, who fought back gamely, but ineffectively, to the close.

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Round Six.

The majority of experts agreed that the champion was leading by a comfortable margin at this stage. They met in the center and clinched. Leon-ard hooking a left to the jaw a mo-

ropes for a rest and stepped aside when Tendler moved up, allowing the latter to slip through the ropes, tactics enabling him to weather a terrific attack to his jaw in the fourth and fifth. Fox rallied in the last round, but did little damage. Fox weighed 126 and Herman 128.

Schaeffer to S. A. L.

Charlotte, N. C., July 23.—Umpire Schaeffer, who has been officiating in the Cotton States league, has joined the staff of the Eouth Atlantic association and will begin work in the series between Spartanburg and Charlotte opening here today.

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Trendler relaxed for a moment and Leonard whipped out two rights to the jaw. Tendler turned away desultorily and Leonard whipped two rights to his exposed body. Leonard whipped out two rights to the jaw. Tendler turned away desultorily and Leonard whipped two rights to his exposed body. Leonard whipped out two rights to the jaw. Tendler turned away desultorily and Leonard whipped two rights to his exposed body. Leonard whipped in the proper is the proper of the ring. It is to the jaw, the body and the jaw again and had no difficulty in least to the jaw, the body and the jaw again and had no difficulty in the champion appeared the least worried as they backed away from a light exchange in answer to the gong.

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ERS OF ARROW COLLARS Tendler's was making a poor showing, fell back against the ropes and Leonard used both hands to the jiw some more. They sparred lightly and were boxing when the bell rang.

Round Eight.

Tendler's manager used force in his talk during the intermission, for the champion had a wide margin by now. Evidently Tendler took the advice, for he rushed twice into the lead, but his bridently Tendler took the advice, for he rushed twice into the lead, but his accuracy was as poor as before and Leonard took a respite. The referee cautioned Tendler for using the rabbit punch. They danced around. Leonard caught Tendler with hard rights to the jaw and sent in a few more when Tendler clinched. Tendler landed two short uppercuts and then took two body blows. Tendler punched the champion's kidneys. Tendler sent a terrific right into the stomach that gave a resounding plump. Leonard jabbel vy h his right. Leonard caught Tendler with three right trooses in the champion's corner and the challenger appeared worried when the bell rang.

Tendler's handlers kneaded his muscles and Leonard's continued to offer, advice. Tendler landed lightly batters by that route.

the challenger away by sending the same to the jaw. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right and then lashed his right to the challenger's stomach. Leonard pounded some more at the body. They were separated at the bell.

Round Ten. The champion revolved around the Tendler contined to lead, lashing "We're ready for anybody now," he added.

The crowd, massed in every nook and corner of the big stadium, was one of the most picturesque in his story. Though Promoter Jimmy Johns storys estimate was 15,000 less than the announced capacity 80,000 it appeared that every spot was filled, exchange to the content of the first peared that every spot was filled, exchange to the champion to the champion revolved around the challenger who stood in the center fringe. Leonard bard trad corner and landed swiftly two Tendler rushed again but Leonard arised a short straight uppercut. They clinched. Leonard around the challenger who stood in the center fringe. Leonard bard right to the jaw. Tendler who stood in the center fringe. Leonard bard right to the jaw that corner and landed swiftly two Tendler used to the head. Leonard took and order that corner and landed swiftly two Tendler used took and took and order that corner and landed swiftly two Tendler used took and the center fringe. Leonard the challenger who stood in the center fringe. Leonard took and the center fringe. Leonard took and the center fringe. Leonard took and the center

> Round Eleven.
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> They stood in the center of the ring and again the champion danced around his opponent. Tendler fell into a clinch. Leonard uppercut with his left and hooked with his right. Tendler caught the champion and hooked his left to the body. They clinched. They boxed and Round Eleven. They clinched. They boxed and danced around. Then they sparred. Then Leonard laced out with his left and absorbed Tendler's advance with a clinch. They exchanged short body blows. They backed away and did it again. Another similar exchange was followed by light sparring. Leon-ard stopped Tendler's next advance by sticking his left under Tendler's armit, pushing him partly to the

light left. Tendler stopped short and punched his adversary's head with his right and then allowed him to clinch. Leonard was having a lot of fun with his left jab, but he was serious heonard was naving a lot of run with his left jab, but he was serious enough. Leonard speedily countered Tendler's advance with a right to the head, but was unable to land and up-percut in a clinch. Tendler's nose was trying to bleed. They clinched. They were sparring when the bell stonned them

stopped them. Round Thirteen.

Tendler's handlers were excited and doused newspapermen in their corner with water. The fighters walked into a clinch. Leonard hooked with his left and then hooked harder with his right to the jaw. He smashed Tendler's mouth with a battering right. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right, then pushed Tendler away. They clinched slothfully. Leonard whipped a right to the chest and they clinched. Tendler ducked two easy rights and then fell against the ropes for an opportunity to rub his nose. Leonard hooked two hard rights to Leonard hooked two hard rights to the head. He then sent a hard right to the jaw and then a hard left. He smashed left to the body and sent Tendler to the floor. The champion sprang at this advantage like a cat but it was a question of whether a right to Tendler's jaw and then whippel two uppercuts to the jaw. Tendler landed a left to the mouth and then hooked his left to the breast. The champion jabbed expertly with his left which bothered Tendler who missed and ran away. Tendler caught Leonard with a hard left to the pelt and took a left cross to the head. They rushed into a stiff body extensive into a left and took a left cross to the head.

the ring 'protesting. Round Fourteen. They clinched. Leonard lightly into a right. They clinched. Leonard pushed Tendler away. Tendler landed a left to the kidneys in a clinch. Leonard drove both first to the body in a short clinch. They sparred. Tendler was short with a lead and as the momentum spun him around. Leonard held him up with his right hand. They boxed around and then Leonard landed stiff blows to the land and landed stiff blows to the land. They have a land landed stiff blows to the landed right. They clinched. the judges' decision over Freddy Lux, of McKeesport. Pa., in the second preliminary, a six-rounder. Lux took
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jaw in the first and last rounds. Lux
weighed 145 and Lyons 150.

Babe Herman Wins.

Babe Herman, of San Francisco,
gained the judges' verdict over Joey
Fox, of England, in the third preliminary, a six-rounder bristling with a
left jab. Leonard backed to the
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head the head the champion was anxious for a head. Tendler appeared slightly groggy and the champion was anxious for a knockout. Tendler covered his face with his two fists while Leonard flailed him briefly. Leonard sent a short right uppercut to the jaw, and then went into speedy action. He winipped out his right like a piston greeved to its mark. He landed it three times and then crossel with his left. Leonard was punching him when the bell stopped them.

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They clinched after shaking hands. Tendler became active but walked into a hard right and left swing. while a slight cut beneath his left eye began to bleed. Leonard was prancing around very actively. He smashed a straight to Tendler's face smashed a straight to Tendler's face and drove him to the ropes where he slowed down. A light exchange and they clinched in the middle of the ring. Leonard sending a hard right to the stomach and two hard rights to the mouth that brought a stream of blood. The crowd was yelling of blood. The crowd was yelling now. Leonard pounded rights and lefts to the body and then to the head. He flayed Tendler with all be had. He pounded Tendler with both hands and had Tendler reeling. Tendler's seconds shouted to him to hold up his hands. In the last ten seconds they were in an easy clinch when the round ended.

WALTER JOHNSON STRIKES OUT 3.000TH

Phil Morrison Bombarded Bill Kaliska Will Referee In Opening Frame, 5 Runs Struggle of Heavyweights; Being Registered by Vols Prelim Favorites on Card

Bases Provided Attack Hamilton's Outfit Required.

whether a Baron, a Cracker or what, he is a kways quite casy for those Vols to swat. He went to the showers along in the sixth this afternoor, while Anthony Faeth only once wis asked and the Hamilton people won casily, 8 to 2.

The Vols niled up five runs in the Mempis.

The Vols piled up five runs in the first as a stake. Their bludgeons to Phillip were like an earthquake, especially Hawks, who found each base

of four-baggers enlivened the show. "Chick" Hawks fired one amid a loud "Chick" Hawks fired one amid a loud cheer while Wade found the range for the first time this year. Dick Nis-haus twirled frames number eight and nine and was saved by Mohardt, who speared a hot crive in the nick of

time.
Tony Faeth weathered a stormy first round when a single by Glenn Killinger was stuffed in between we passes and the satchels were loaded. But he made Ring force Mike Burke

armpit, pushing him partly to the floor. The crowd laughed and whistled at Tendler's inability to get beyond Leonard's left jabs with which he protected his wide lead. Tendler two situation, but applied the brakes walked disgustingly as the bell rang.

Round Twelve.

They sparred cleverly. They clinched. They locked their left arms and exchanged rights to the body. Tender was short four times with an overhand right. Tendler landed a light left, two light rights and another gle to Michaels which scored Otto Miller, they light rights and another gle to Michaels which scored Otto Miller, they light rights and another gle to Michaels which scored Otto Miller, which is the dump. The second of the same of the second ler, but Joe Guyon went out swing-ing. Killinger skied to Wade and Karr scored. That was all. Brock took up the catching job and

Niehaus went to the hillton. He was saved a counter when Mohart speared a drive from Michaels' bat while lying flat on his stomach high

Freddie Graff lead the attack with a double, a pair of singles and a tree ticket to first. Kiki Cuyler was close behind with three singles in five appearances at the dish.

opener.
Graff singled in the wake of the single off Ring, Tony Faeth slashe.

a single off King, Tony Faeth slashed one to Morrison, who tossed the Volsharpshooter out and Turk Eiffert, trying to speak home was smothered.

The Box Score.

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Nashville, Tenn., July 23 .-- (Special.)—You may change Phil Morrison's suit if you will, but the style of his slabbing sticks to him still, for whether a Baron, a Cracker or what,

cially Hawks, who found each base loaded and promptly to left a two-bagger exploded.

Dick Wade reached first base after he had been hit and Cuyler bounced one off of Mr. Ring's mit. Then Phillip hit Bernsen a blow on the shoe and when "Chicken" Hawks doubled every Vol homeward flew. Frod Graff slammed a twin hit over Joe Guyon's dome which allowed "Chick" Hawks to hustle for home. Eiffert rolled out and it seemed that was all, but Fred "Photo" Graff counted on a passed ball. After that it was dull and lifeless and slow, though a pair of four-baggers enlivened the show, priced by the state of the show.

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was nosed out of their place by Clemson by a fractic of a point.

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July 10 to 13, free wrestling. July 10 to 14, rowing.
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July 28, congress of International

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(Continued from yesterday) She went wrong in the matter of clothes, aspiring after elegance and missing it through a fundamental lack of distinction, and also through inability to concentrate her effects. Her dresses consisted of ten thousand details held together by no unity of conception.

she did not talk about them, she did not talk about them.

conception.

The contours of her visible garments gave the impression that the concealed system of underskirts, cache-corsets, corsets, lingerie, hose and suspenders was of the most complicated, innumerable and unprecedented variety.

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The purchase of the typewriting business by Felix had changed Miss Grig's life from top to bottom. It had transforined her from a relic festering in sloth and frustration into the eager devotee of a sane and unassailable cult.

The business was her perversity, her passion. It was her mystic hus-

the business in circumstances difficult and complex.

The business was her perversity, her passion. It was her mystic husband, the spouse to whom she joyously gave long nights of love. Apart from the business, and possibly her passion. It was her mystic husband, the spouse to whom she joyously gave long nights of love. Apart from the business, and possibly her brother, she had no real thoughts. The concern as it existed in Lilian's time was her creation. She would sacrifice anything to it, her own health and life, even the lives and health of tender girls. Yes, and she would scarifice her conscience to it. She would cheat for it!

Lilian found her seated alone in fluent dignity at the great dask. "Yes, Miss Grig?"

"May I enquire?" asked Miss Grig in grave accents of reproach, but of pain, "why you did not put in an appearance yesterday. Miss Share?"

"Well, madam," Lilian answered with surprise and gentle rebuttal. "I stayed here all the night before and I was so tired I slept all day. I didn't wake up until it would have been too late to come."

"But you knew I was ill, and that I should count on you upper girls to fill my place. Or you should have known. What fi you were tired? You are young and strong. In a crisis we don't think about beling tired. We just keep on, my dear Lilian."

The address, 'my dear Lilian," caused misgivings in the employe's bosom. Lilian knew that it was Felix, and not Miss Greg, who had admitted her to employment, and that Miss Grig had been snown to deviate without warning into frightful inchemency.

The culprit offered no defense. The culprit offered no defense without warning into frightful inchemency.

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The culprit offered no defense. There was no defense. Assuredly she ought to have run up on the previous evening. Nevertheless, while saying naught, she kept thinking resentfully: "Here I worked over twenty hours on end and this is my reward—a slating! This is my reward—a nice old slating!" She was ready to cry.

"And there's something else, Miss Share. (Now please don't cry!) When Mr. Grig came up the night before last to tell you that I was unwell, you ought not to have allowed him to stay. You know that he can't stand night work. Men are not like us women—" The culprit offered no defense.

"But how could I possibly-" Lilian interrupted.
"You should have seen that he left

"You should have seen that he left again at once. It would have been quite easy—especially for a girl like you. The result is that's he's been a wreck ever since. It seems he stayed till 4 o'colck and after. I tried my best to stop him from coming at all: but he would come... Please, think over what I've said! Thank you."

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Mr. Grig Stepped on Mr. Grig stepped on the principal of the principal's room opened, and Lilian, discreetly peeping, saw the backs of Miss Grig's success in business. Youth and beauty and charm, qualities so well appreciated by Felix, so rich in promise for Lilian, were absolutely powerless against the armour of Miss Grig.

And yet Lillan was not cast down.

Mr. Grig Stepped on Mr. Grig stepped on the properties of the principal's room opened, and Lilian, discreetly peeping, saw the backs of Miss Grig and Gertie Jackson. They seemed to be supporting each other in their progress towards the outer door. How had Gertie managed to beat the old fanatic?

After a little pause she went to the window and looked at the pavement below. The taxi was there Two

Miss Grieg.
And yet Lilian was not cast down. On the contrary, she was quite up-lifted and agreeably excited, and her brain was working on lines of which Miss Grig had absolutely no notion

whatever.
Miss Grig, obviously truthful, had said that she had tried to prevent her brother from coming to the office on the last night but one. Miss Grig had been ready enough to let Lilian stay till morning without a word. But Felix had told Lilian that he had Stav till morning.
But Felix had told Lilian that he had come to the office to warn her at his sister's urgent request! Why had Felix lied?
The answer clearly was that he had with Lilian

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The answer clearly was that he had had a fancy to chat with Lilian alone, without Lilian's suspecting his fancy. And, in fact, he had chatted with Lilian alone and to some purpose. . . The answer was that Felix was genuinely interested in Lilian. Further, Miss Grig suspected this interest.

Finally Miss Grig herself had confessed, perhaps unthinkingly, that Lilian was not without influential attribute. The nhrase "especially for a girl like you" shone in the girl's

Idian was not without influential attribute. The nhrase "especially for a zirl like you" shone in the girl's mind.

To Lilian's practised sense there was throughout the office an atmosphere of nervous disturbance. She felt sure that before the end of the day the electrical fluid would concentrate itself in one spot and then explode in a tense, violent, bitter and yet only murmured scene between two of the girls in the large room—unless, of course, she herself and Millicent happened to get across one another.

Gertie Jackson came in. She was a tall, well-made girl of twenty-eight and she held herself rather nicely. She was cheerful, and of an agreeable temper—as ilacid as a bowl of milk. She loved her work, regarding it as of real importance and she seemed to be entirely without ambition.

Lilian's attitude towards her senior colleague was in various respects.

colleague was in various respects evitical. In the first place the poor thing did not realize that she was growing old—already approaching the precipice of thirty! In the second place, though possessed of a good figure and face, she did nothing with these great gifts

these great gifts.
She had no desire to be agreeable the was not interested in men: but

JUST NUTS



she did not talk about them, she

in either her body or her soul.

And now Gertie straightened herself, stuck her chest out bravely, according to habit, and smiled a most friendly greeting. Behind the smile lay concealed no resentment against Lilian for having failed to appear on the previous evening, and no moral superiority as a first-class devotee of duty. What lay behind it, and not wholly concealed, was a grave sense of responsibility for the welfare of the business in vircumstances difficult and complex. and complex.

"Have you seen Miss Grig?" she

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Collapse.
The two girls had not settled to work when the door of the small roota was pushed cautiously open and Mr.
Grig came in—as it were, by stealth.
Evidently he was secreting himself from his sister.

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He shut the door, and in the intimacy of the room faced the two girls, "Is she in there?" he snapped. "Yes." they breathed. "Oh! Mr. Grig, she ought never to have come out in her state:"

"Well—d—n it, of course she oughtn't!" retorted Mr. Grig, "Didn't I do everything I could to keep her at home?"

"Oh! I know you did!" Gertie agreed. "She told me."

"Look here, one of you must go to her and tell her I'm waiting in a taxi downstairs to take her home, and that I shall stick in it till she gives way, even if I'm there all day. You'd better do it. Miss Jackson!"

"Yes, do, Gertie! You go," Lilian seconded the instruction. Then! "What's the matter, Gertie? What on earth's the matter."

Mr. Grig stepped out of the room on tipto.

A long time elansed. Then the door

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AFTER I'M GONE A COUPLE OF DAYS MANBE MIN WILL REALIZE OLD ANDY WASN'T THE WORST GUY IN THE WORLD-THEY SAY; ABSENCE MAKES THE HEARY GROW FONDER -ALSO SAY; OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND- I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHICH IS RIGHT.



foreshortened figures emerged from the building. Mr. Grig emerged from the taxi. Miss Grig was induced into the vehicle, and to Lilian's astonishment Gertie fololwed her. Mr. Grig entered last.

At 3 o'clock she was summoned to the telephone. Mr. Grig was speaking from a call office:

"Miss Jackson's ill, too, the doctor ske has to stay here. a nice handful for me. You'd better carry on. I'll to come up later. Miss Grig said something about some accounts—I don't know."

Lilian replied with soothing symments. I was a dilegiance, and went with the wint of the principal'c room, now for the moment lawfully at her mercy. In the evening Lilian, after a day's was urgent toil, was saturated with bliss. She had dismissed the rest of the staff at the usual hour, firmly refusing to cle tanybody remain with her. Almost as a favor, Millicent had been permitted to purchase a night's food for her.

Just as the clock of St. George's struck eight, it occurred to her that to be found by Mr. Grig in Miss Grig's place might amount to a grave failure in tact; and she removed all the estation as a favor, millicent had been permitted to purchase a night's food better carry on. I'll to the principal'c room, now for the moment lawfully at her mercy.

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For this hour she had made a spe-

For this hour she had made a special toilette, with much attention to her magnificent hair. She looked spick and span and enchanting.

Nor was she mistaken. Hardly had she arranged matters in her own "We'll shut the place up." Nor was she mistaken. Hardly had she arranged matters in her own room when the outer door did open, and she did hear his steps. The divine moment had arrived. He apepared in the doorway of the room.

He had a marvelous charm his expression was less worried.

She was positive that he would was almost too good to be true. She come. She would hear the outer loor open; she would hear his steps, and he would see her, faithfully laboring all alone for him. young Eve.

"Don't worry." he said in tones

waiting for heaven to unfold.

And now he had decided to break the sacred traditional and close the office. She could not master her tags.

On the way to the Dover street tube she did not once glance behind he to see if he was following.

"I do hope you aren't thinking of looked staying, Mr. Grig," he said next.

"I'm not going to stay. Neither are you," replied Mr. Grig cuttly. "We'll shut the place up."

"But we're supposed to be always divine open! Supposing some work does come in! It always does—"

Tears came into Lilian's eyes. She had expected him, in answer to her had expected him, in answer to her appeal to him to depart, to insist

"Don't worry." he said in tones charged with tenderenss. "You've hear splendid. But I had to promise the sabel I'd shut the office tonight. She's in a very had state and I did not she had state and I did not she had state and I did not she had supposed to be always into soone her. You know she hates me to be here at nights—thinks I'm not strong enough for it."

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By Hayward SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Why Bosses Go Insane -:-::









WINNIE

WINKLE, THE

BREADWINNER

You Can't Trump Fawthaw

AW! GEE! MOTHER!

EVERY FELLER IN THE CLUB HAS

AINT BIN HURT

YET!

HAD TO GO DOWN HERE WHEN HE

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The Little Scorpions Club

Movie of a Man Bidding Friend Wife Bon Voyage

By Brigg

STILL BOAT MOVES

NOT ... HAS NOTION

TO LEAVE ANYWAY.

FRIEND WIFE

WHISTLE BLOWS

AND ONCE MORE

WAGGLING ACT

GOES THROUGH HAT

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STRAW HAT TO

WAVES AND WAGGLES



WONDERS WHY

SHIP DOESN'T

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BELL RINGS AND

AGAIN WIGGLES

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POST WEARILY

AT LAST BOAT MOVES WAVES HAT AND KERCHIEF ENTHUSIASTICALLY

BEATS IT OUT ERE BOAT HAS CLEARED DOCK!



FIXER-ONE | SPASM .

JOHN, FIX THIS ONE ELECTRIC LIGHT .-IT DOESN'T BURN STEADILY

175 NOT IN TIGHT

HM-M-M-TI WON DOESNIT BURN AT ALL.

THE INITIATION OF NEW

MEMBER , SPUNKY EDWARDS, HAS BEEN DELAYED

JUST KNEW YOU'D BREAK

WHO BROKE IT? I CAN FIX IT-

BETTER IT AINT BROKE,



GIT OUT! I KNOW ALL ABOUT ELECTRICITY. THIS LITTLE HOOT HANNY IN HERE HEEDS ADJUSTING; HOW WATCH .



DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Kirkwood chapter, O. E. S., No. 223, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the East Atlanta Chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 108, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the E. A. Minor lodge, corner Flat Shoals avenue and Glenwood.

There will be a meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapter rooms in the Masonic temple of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End.

Mrs. E. A. Pierce Gives Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. E. A. Pierce was hostess Mon-day at a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Miss Whitehead, of Macon, who is the wearing a gown of peach-colored crepe embroidered in gold beads. A hat of brown straw completed her costume.

Mrs. Hohan, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. M. R. Hardin.

The tea table was placed in the palm aroom and was overlaid with a covertible guests of honor.

of lace and embroidery. A large wicker basket of pink and white phlox adorned the center. Mrs. Pierce received her guests wearing a gown of peach-colored crepe

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An interesting event of Sunday evening was the birthday dinner given Sunday evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. 'onnally at "The Homestead" West End, in compliment to Col. Frederic J. Paxon.

This affair is an annual event in celebration of Mr. Paxon's birthday anniversary and assembles a group of life-long friends.

The attractively appointed table was overlaid with a lace cover and adorned in the center by a mound of summer flowers from the garden

of the hostess. Many good wishes were extended the guest of honor in the form of telegrams, letters, postcards and gifts.

Fidelis Class Is Entertained.

The Fidelis class, of the Inman Park Baptist church, was delightfully entertained at a party Thursday evening on the adjoining lawns of Miss Mary McCorkle and Miss Jennie

O'Farrell.

The spacious lawns were beautifully decorated with varicolored Japanese lanterns and large baskets of ness lanterns and large baskets of sunflowers.

Punch was served by the younger sisters of the hostesses. Above the table was suspended a large Japanese umbrella, each tip hung with an electric light softly shaded in different substantial was supply. ors. The punch bowl was embed-in a mound of sunflowers and

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. O'Farrel. About sixty guests enjoyed the evening.

Homecoming

At Fort Lamar. The regular annual homecoming o residents and those now residformer residents and those now resident in Franklin and Madison counties, as well as adjoining counties, will be held at Fort Lamar, Liberty hurch, Madison county, Saturday

church. Madison
July 28.

It has been the custom for many
years to hold these all-day remions,
and a special program has been prepared for this occasion, consisting
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Georgia Women Ask More Funds for State Welfare Work



Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters who represents 75,000 Georgia women who want the legislature to give more funds for the increased work of the state welfare board.

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON, on the increased work of the depart

tion, are asking an increased appropri-ation from the legislature to carry

The Georgia state department of public welfare created four years ago has doubled its work and in addition, now has the extra work of child placing since the child placing law went into effect in 1922.

It is the duty of the welfare department to visit in the course of the year the forty children's institutions, 150 jails, 75 almshouses and 160 juvenile courts in the state which come under it for inspection.

Seventy-five thousand women in Georgia, represented by the Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, the Parents-Teachers' Association, King's Daughters and tion of Women's Clubs, League of will be worked out by which the Women Voters, the Parents-Teachers' Association, King's Daughters and Daughters of the American Revolution, are asking an increased envisor.

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Mrs. Richardson Will Speak to West End Club

Mrs. Alonza Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will speak at the egular meeting of the West End Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Ma sonic temple on Lee street, near corner of Gordon.

Mrs. Richardson's subject will be What the West End Woman's Club Can do for West End." Every woman in West End is cordially invited to Visitors from all sections of the city will be welcomed.

Fair and No Change In Temperature Today Predicts Weatherman

Fair weather with the mercury around 90 degrees was predicted by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, for Tuesday, Atlanta was rather warm Sunday and Monday, Mr. von Herrmann said, but he did not ex-

which the house will further increase the money so bady needed for the welfare department."

Georgia Is Behind. "Georgia is behind all other states," commented Mrs. Gay. "in her program for care and protection of the state wards such as the feeble minded, criminally insane, tubercular and ju-venile delinquents and in infant and maternal hygiene. As Georgia was one original thirteen colonies of the original thirteen colonies it is to be hoped that we will maintain our prestige in every way and rank among the 'colonial states' in welfare work. After all a state is only as great as its people, and while 'it is great to be a Georgian,' it is greater still to be a humanitarian. Our greatness can only be

tarian. Our greatness can only be measured in human terms. "We are apt to stress our glory in Georgia for her physical and material possessions such as her rich wealth of minerals, her vast water powers, her great variety of climate and richness of soil, forgetting that these very possessions must not hold our eyes from the fact that simultaneously with material progress must go soul

· Children's Code Commission.

"Nothing has been more important within the last four years than the reation in our state of a children's creation in our state of a children's code commission, the report of which went to the governor Monday." Mrs. Gay said further. "In this report it is urged that no further laws be enacted in behalf of children but that the present laws on our statute books may be made operative. Speaking generally, these laws have been made in rezard to child labor, night work for children, age of consent, compulsory education and the regulation of orphanages and asylums. There are many changes which will have to be made and which will come about as nade and which will come about as

made and which will come about as time goes on.

"It is wonderful how greatly awakened Georgia's social conscience is since the terrible events which caused the creation of the welfare board in 1919." concluded Mrs. Gay. "and it is to be devoutly honed that this awakening will be further stimulated by more funds to carry on the very vital work the board has undertaken."



Books

Down

Stairs

Soon it will be time for wee youngsters to embark on their life's educationand for the older boys and girls to return to their

Now, while you have ample time we would suggest that you have your children's eyes examined so that they will not be putting undue strain upon them when school starts. Defective eyesight may prove a serious handicap in later years unless prompt attention is given the eyes while they are

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With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz-from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 min-utes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to ground disappointment, get the delatone in an original pack-lage and mix fresh.—(adv.)

Prominent Speakers Feature Better Films Conference

ganization in which the various individual better films committees will be closely linked together resulted from a conference of representatives of committees from six southeastern states, held at the Atlanta Woman's club. Monday and attended by Colonel Jason Joy, head of the committee on public relations co-operating with the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Accompanying Col. Joy was John W. Donaldson, as sistant executive secretary of the public relations committee. Colonel Joy was an outstanding speaker at the luncheon in honor of the southeastern to conference delegates.

These delegates were Mrs. B. M. Boykin, delegate for Georgia; Mrs. E. K. Earle, of Spartanburg, representing Mrs. J. Fraser James, head of the Spartanburg committee and delegate from South Carolina; Mrs. Corrad Ohme, delegate from Alabama; Miss Ruth Rich, delegate from Alabama; Mrs. McCord Roberts, representing the Better Films Bulletin.

Rapid spread of the better films movement in the south and the decident of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Formation of a strong central or- Mrs. E. G. Willingham, chairman of ganization in which the various indi- extension, and Miss Ruth Rich, as-

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, welcomed the better films committee Rapid spread of the better films warm Sunday and Monday, Mr. von
Herrmann saïd, but he did not expect temperatures to go any higher
during the first part of this week.

throughout, brought about by what
ever causes," continued Mrs. Gay,
"the work of the state board of welfare is greatly increased. For instance, poverty increased. For instance, poverty increases petty theft, which fills the jails. Poverty forces mothers, who have never worked before to undertake gainful occupations, to the neglect often of their small children. This fills the juvenile courts—and so on down the long list of causes which give to the state its wards.

"When the report of the appropriations committee is presented to the house Tuesday morning." went on Mrs. Gay, "our loope will surely develop by which the house will further increases the money so hady needed for the films committee to the public tizens of large communitation of large communities to the public tizens of large communities to the p

"Practicing Our Virtues"

"Life after all offers at best only our or five ways of being wicked but it offers a thousand ways of being good," said Corra Harris Georgia's gifted writer, to a group of

close friends with whom she sat on a wide front porch one summer day recently. Then she told this story: "I was

staying one summer at a big hotel in the southern mountains. In the in the southern mountains. In the room next to mine was a charming woman. I shall call her Mrs. Smith for the reason that that was not her name. She was gentle, lovable, refinel, feminine and courteous—in fact she seemed to embody all the virtues which go to the making of the type everybody loves. Her praises were sung by all who came into contact with her. Her presence was sought and for two weeks Mrs. Smith enjoyed a peaceful reign of love, friendliness and popularity, proving some of the thousands of ways of being good I mentioned just now.

Then one day there arrived at this hotel obout 200 women, delegates to a convention in that particular city. The gentle Mrs. Smith, who knew many of the delegates, was suddenly transformed.

ticular city. The gentle Mrs. Smith, who knew many of the delegates, was suddenly transformed. She became a veritable little 'spit-fire.' She was cross, dictatorial, arrogant—in a word the very antithesis of what she had been. In the afternoon of the morning the delegation arrived I heard great sobs in the room next to my own," continued Mrs. Harris.
"On my way down stairs in the late."

"On my way down stairs in the late afternoon, I met Mrs. Smith in the corridor. Her whole bearing was changed. Her eyes were red with weeping. She had a crestfallen, 'picked' look, worn and worsted, she seemed.

seemed. "Why, Mrs. Smith," I said to her, "what has happened?"
"Instantly she flamed, so to speak
'It's those women,' she said. 'I've to leave. They set me on fi They arouse all my worst tra Standing there in the dusk of t hotel corrider, between sobs, she

me of her experience as a club woman, of things she did and things
done to her in her quest for office
and club position, and of her longing
for rest and freedom.
"Now that woman had a lovely
soul and she knew she had it. She had,
come away to practise her virtues. come away to practise her virtu for she knew she had them. S had come for peace and patie kindness and courtesy, gentler and meekness-and for two weeks sh had reveled in her own self e "It was not in the least because

was a club woman that she had gott her contracts inixed, for, as every of her contracts inixed, for, as every mekew, the very virtues she was seeking to express belong in large measure to that particular class of women, but it was because of her own point of view, her mental and soul slant, too that her virtues had been hidden and she was seeking the way out. It was all off, though, when the delegation arrived, for while the fight had been victorious for a time, she now had to follow the admonition of St. Paul and turn and flee when her soul was troubled and carry her virtues with her." "I hope," concluded the speaker, "she is able to practise them wherever she may he."

As the little thoughtful silence which always follows an interesting story settled down on the group I

Turner Jones Joins Publicity Department Of Coca Cola Company

Turner Jones, who for more than two years has headed the public relations department of the Southern Enterprises, Inc., has resigned to accept a similar position with the Cocacon accept as the position made vacant by the appointment of W. S. Kell as secretary to the vice-president of the Coca-Cola company.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Prior to his affiliation with the Southern Enterprises, he was a member of the reportorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution. He is the son of Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Turner Jones, who for more that

CITY ELECTRICIAN ORDERED TO TEST GAS

The quality of gas furnished Atlanta will be tested hereafter by City Electrician R. C. Turner, under provisions of a resolution by Alderman I. N. Ragsdale adopted by council Monday afternoon. The resolution had the informal approval of Mayor Walter A. Sims. Since the position of B. P. Bearse, in the purchasing department, was abolished July 1 by the June apportionment sheet, no one has inspected the gas. The average required by the public service commission is 5.75 British thermal units. Three tests are to be made daily to see that the quality is maintained.

The daily are recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Chang of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Often someslight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the wholesystem indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambitien and general weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

some circumstances it is so easy to "practice our virtues" and why under others we have none at all. I wondered, too, if, as Alice Gerstenberg has so cleverly portrayed in "Over-tones," we could ever dare show our real selves.

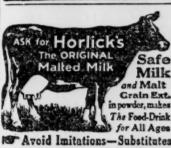
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A little later I tried for a telephone

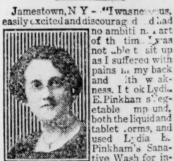
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So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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The quality of gas furnished At- run a rooming house and do the work.

Establishment of a municipal play ground in one district of St. Louis caused a decrease of 75 per cent in the number of juvenile court cases.

ter Friend's Husband Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

Mimi's Curious Story.

There was to be a dinner-dance that evening. As she dressed for it, Gloria's thoughts were of Virginia, and I didn't-I left last, in this man's the way in which the threads of her life had been tangled. Virginia, who had always ordered her affairs so capably, who had taken just what she wanted, now found herself thwarted when she should have been

thwarted when she should have been happiest.

Mimi, wandering about the huge room in exquisite lingerie, diverted Gloria's thoughts at last from Virginia's troubls to her own.

"I don't see why I have to be so ghastly poor!" she declared, looking at the string of square-cut sapphires that Gloria had taken from her jewel case. "Here you are with jewels to match your frocks—and you haven't even come out yet!—and loads of pretty things to wear—"

"But this is an old necklace that belonged to my mother, and her

"But this is an old necklace that belonged to my mother, and her mother, and—oh, it's been in the family forever!" Gloria told her. "But I won't wear it if you'll be happier not to have me dresed up. Money doesn't mean so awfully much, Mimi,—you exaggerate its importance."
"Exaggerate it!" Mimi laughed disgustedly, "I tell you, I'd rather be cross-eyed than as poor as I am! Why, I can't even have love. You don't know what money can mean Listen to this—"Last year—a year ago this last

Listen to this—

"Last year—a year ago this last winter—I was down at the springs with mother. We were visiting some friends and there were other guests too—among them a man whom I loved with all my heart. He loved me, too—he still does. But he he'n't anv money, and neither had I, so mother would have fits if she'd known we cared anything about each other, and we tried not to let her know. "One afternoon we all started on a motor trip—just two days' journey.

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whether or not we are

If we are right, tell us.

If we are not right, we will doubly appreciate

your telling us. Of course,

we are human, very hu-

man, and liable to make

errors. But above all, we

want your good opinion

and never will we cease

to try very earnestly to

right.

SCORE PADS AND RULES
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went in the first one, thinking I'd come in another big car with our hostess and several other people. But roadster with him. We thought we'd have just that afternoon alone, and then when we all met for dinner, of course, mother would see to it that I was transferred to the car with her! She doesn't trust me at all—and since I've found that she didn't. I suppose

was transferred to the car with her! She doesn't trust me at all—and since I've found that she didn't. I suppose I've become untrustworthy.

"Somehow, he and I took a wrong turning—I swear we didn't mean to But we got lost in the hills, and then, when we found o'n' way back, we skidded on the wet road and were ditched. Luckily, neither of us was hurt, but we broke two axles and something inside got smashed. It was a foreign car—this man's cousin owned it, and let him use it—so it

"Yes, really and truly—just as much as if it had nappened in the church at home with you and the other girls I know for bridesmaids And that 10-mile buggy ride was our honeymoon. I don't know of a love lier one—through country lanes with honeysuckles hanging way down low over our heads, and the moon shining through. It was heavenly—I never hope to be happier than I was right then. I wasn't even afraid of the future—the future when we wouldn't have any money!

"We planwed to have a little house." "We planned to have a little house somewhere, and Iwas to learn to do my own work, and make my own clothes—I could have done it too: And we were going to be wonderfully

> never have supposed could exist. And irresistibly, her thoughts turned to the man in the story—who was he? Tomorrow—A Coward's Tragedy. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

> as she sat there, staring at the floor. This was a new Mimi; this was a side of the girl's characte that she would

neone came for it.

"We decided that we'd have to go

back to the house; our hostess' sister was there, and we'd stay there and telephone ahead so that mother wouldn't worry. The blacksmith said he'd let us take his buggy. We had ten before we started in a house on the main road, and as we sat there in

the window, a young man and girl came out of the house opposite, and an older man came out to the steps and called 'God bless you!' after

and called 'God bless you!' after them.

"That's the minister: they've just been married! the woman who was waiting on us said. And all at once, I looked up and met the eyes of the man I loved. I knew what he wanted to ask me. He said, 'Will you do it?' and I said 'Yes!' Just at that minute, my mother, and what she'd say.

Poor Economy.

"I'd rather be cross-eyed than be as poor as I am." Mimi declared.

couldn't be fixed. We walked to the nearest town and got a man to go for it. The town was just a cluster of houses and two stores—no garage, of course—but the balcksmith said he'd of the milk in the small corner store.

The Constitution's Patterns



A PRETTY STYLE FOR A

SCHOOL DRESS. 3860. For the frock that shall be a 3860. For the frock that shall be a little different," this design will be 12. 14 and 16 years. A "little different," this design will be 12. 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size just right. It is in suspender style, and made to slip over the head. The terial. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material requires 3-8 yard 40 inch made is finished separately. Crops. we were going to be wonderrund and made to slip over the nead of the point looked at her in surprise, guimpe is finished separately. Crepe inches wide.

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sleeve is attractive in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6.
S. 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2 yards of 27-inch material for the guimpe and 21-4 yards of 36-inch material for the dress.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

this style. The closing is at the lef side under the plait.

2. 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 23-4 yards of 36-inch material.

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GIRL.

4442. Linen or ratine, with emproidery or contrasting material for collar and cuffs, would be good for Send 12c in silver or stamps.

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Takes Away Stains. Discolored and blackened aluminum pots and pans will brighten wonder-fully if rubbed with a colth dipped in

The early riser has all her nasty hot jobs done before the extreme heat of the day and can relax and find the cool places while her more tardy nieghbor perspires copiously.

Disoive a lump of salt in the sink to keep it sanitary.

Try placing a little salt in the frying pan to prevent the sputtering of hot grease.

Preserve the color of your rugs Preserve the color of your rugs and carpets by sprinkling them with a little salt when sweeping.

The HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse RASPBERRY DESSERTS.

Millie T. F .- To increase your

blespoonful of juice and a third reight at this season of the year, give teaspoonful of soda to a quart preference to a light nourishing diet, rather than the rich and heating foods the final rinse after the shampoon.

William A. W.: The trouble with weight. Drink plenty of milk. Take as much exercise in outings as possible. Sleep outside. When the weather becomes cooler, take a table-sponful of olive oil three times each day. The latter can be made more pulatable through adding an equal amount of grapejuice to it.

Perplexed: As eczema comes from so many causes, it would be difficult to the scale that samples and the scale the night before the some some some some state of the scale that samples are supported by the scale that samples are supported by the scale that samples are supported by the scale pany not come from the work you are doing. If you are wearing stiff hats, change and wear only soft hats and caps, or go without any content of the scale pany not come from the your scale pany

Discolored and blackened aluminum tots and pans will brighten wonderfully if rubbed with a colth dipped in semon juice.

There's This Much About It.

The early riser has all her masty shot jobs done before the extreme heat of the day and can relax and find the soil places while her more tardy nieghbor perspires copiously.

Why Not?

Use a little salt to remove stains from fine china.

Disolve a lump of salt in the sink to keep it sanitary.

Try placing a little salt in the frying pan to prevent the sputtering of with some good cream massage until the skin has absorbed all that is needed. Wipe off all surplus cream and apply a small piece of ice all over the surface that has been treated.

Perplexed Blonde: The proportions of lemon juice and baking soda

me a self-addressed envelope I will send or a flesh-building cream. Use this for the lines and also rub the skin with a small piece of ice, which serves as an astringent.

Tomorrow—When You're Convalesticns of lemon juice and baking soda

little cold water and strain. When Employees of Two it is cold add a pint of strawberry juice and the juice of two lemons

RASPBERRY DESSERTS.

The best raspberry ice is the easiest to make. It calls for one quart of the berries. Extract the juice and the juice of two lemons. Freeze very hard.

A variation of the above recipe is to make the raspberry sherbet 's described, and to fill in the center of the berries. Extract the juice and the juice of two lemons. Freeze very hard.

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A DAINTY FROCK FOR A "LITTLE TOT."

4043. With sleves flowing or puffed one good-sized lemon and a half of one good-sized lemon and a half of one good-sized lemon and a half of one good-sized lemon and a beaten plint of water. Freeze in the usual manner. The addition of a beaten hade somewhat to the smoothness and flavor of the ice.

Raspberry sherbet and be made with a dittle sherry.

Raspberry Almond Cream.

Raspberries can be blended with almonds in a delicious ice ceram. To do this freeze very sweet raspberry juice, and pack it in layers in a mold oth his freeze very sweet raspberry slaved and flavor of the ice.

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Civic Departments



Real Economy

Shown in Window 1

Crepe de Chine

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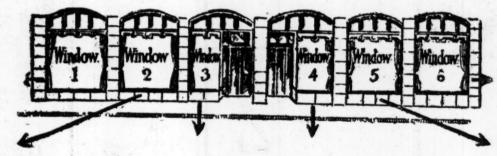
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Golf Sox for Men

Shown in Window 3

They are all-wool, these very practical golf sox, of medium weight, in grey, camel and dark brown heather-all with fancy tops-drop-stitch ribbed

To say that they are quite unusual at such a price is not half enough praise for such splendid value.

95c Pr.

Men's Shop-Front

Shown in Window 4

Men's Pajamas

Of strong domestic, well tailored double-stitched seams these pajamas offer real comfort and durability at a very modest price indeed. Trimmed with silk frogs and nice grade pearl buttons. May be had in all sizes in white, light blue, grey, pink, tan, and lavender.

\$1.45 Pr.

Men's Shop-Front

Shown in Window 6

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New Voiles

Extra hard twist voiles at an extraordinary price are shown in this offering of most attractive new patterns. There are light or dark grounds, as fancy may dictate, for choice.

The qualities offered at this price are most unusual.

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Main Floor

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Night Gowns High-Neck Models

High neck and long sleeves in a gown appeal to so many women that our underwear section makes a specialty of quite unusually good offerings in these models. A superior grade of cambric is used, the tailoring is neat and well done, and very pretty bands and edges of embroidery, with tucks form the trimmings.

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Second Floor

Points of Interest

About These

Offerings First of all, let us tell you that they are not "special sales" offerings. Although exceptionally low in price they are just a few of the splendid, staple things that one will find here from day to day in each of our many departments. The Crepe de Chine is just one of the splendid values to be found in our section of quality silks. There are lots of good

never anything to be seen but high quality. The elastic girdle meets the present demand for a comfortable support of really good qaulity at a very modest price frankly about 50 per cent less than the usual.

silks at low prices, but

The men's golf sox are so extraordinary that we can't compare them with anything we have seen heretofore!

The Pajamas are the kind that one usually accepts as really good two-dollar values. The high neck night gowns are really most remarkable values at their modest pricing and we hope they will be critically examined.

Such voiles as these are selling regularly everywhere for at least twentyfive per cent more.

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CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 238,700 shares.
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1 Wayne Coal 1 19
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2 Creole Syndicate
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2 Engineers Pet

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4 Butte & Western

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Three Soloists of Atlanta Dance Organization Are Heard in Numbers From Station WGM.

Three splendid soloists of Inea Marvin's Music Masters entertained listen ers to Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, from 3 to 4 o'clock Monlay afternoon.

day afternoon.

The soloists were L. V. Johnson, planist; L. B. Gresham, trumpeter, and Wayne West, saxophone soloist. All of them are finished musicians and while all their numbers were popular offerings, they were warmly received by listeners. Many requests were received for special numbers and several of them given.

The program consisted not only of solos, but included several trio offerings and duets that met with generous response by listeners.

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PROGRAM IS GIVEN Carson Praises Constitution

Constitution from D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation in charge of radio, United States Department of Commerce, relieve to the the complete equipment of Station WGM:

"The Constitution.

"I have noted the article in Sunday's Constitution concerning the gift of your radio equipment to the Georgia School of Technology to assist them in the execution of their plan to establish a radio course for the purpose of satisfying the growing demand for young men having expert knowledge of the science of radio.

"This public spirited action on your part is highly commendable and the school is to be congratulated upon the exten-sion of its facilities which will enable the students to better master this fascinating and rapidly developing art, now becoming so important in commerce.

You undoubtedly know I am planning to establish in Atlanta headquarters for the fourth radio district, comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Undoubtedly these two important steps in radio will serve to greatly stimulate interest among the radio students and give to them the encouragement which has been lacking for so many years in the fourth district.

(Signed) "D. B. CARSON, "Commissioner of Navigation in charge of Radio." "United States Department of Commerce.

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tonight are Mrs. Irene Free, soprano, and Rudolph Lehman, baritone, both of whom have endeared themselves to thousands of listeners through their vocal offerings from WGM. Signor Volpi will play all of the plano accompaniments tonight.

Will Present Miss Castle-tress of the legislature, in the state capitol. Timms.

The program to be given from sta-ion WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, between three and four o'clock this fternoon, will be in charge of Miss

Miss Crowe will bring to station WGM this afternoon a group of entertainers who have been heard before from the Constitution, and who in their concerts have received the highest praise from hundreds of listeners. Assisting Miss Crowe as piano accompanist will be Miss deMae Castle-

C. T. Work Dies.

Santa Barbara Cal., July 23.— Charles T. Work. 70, who arrived last week from Miami, Fla., died at a hotel here today. He was a brother of Henry G. Work, noted composer and author of "Marching Through Georgia."

Sevierville, Tenn.

Program Sponsored by Mrs. Nellie N. Edwards Features Well - Known

Listeners to WGM's late broadcast last night heard a delightful program in the arrangement offered under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nellie Nix Ed-With Mrs. Irene Free heard from the Constitution's studio. For months Miss Ethel Bittick, songrano, has been heard from time to time by Constitution listeners and to hight she is coming back after an absence of a month.

Miss Bittick has a well-trained songrano voice that is particularly sweet by radiophone. Her numbers will be of the classical and semi-classical type entirely. These are the specialty of Miss Bittick, who is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, of Atlanta.

Tonight station WGM will present another Volpi program between 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. It has been several weeks since Signor E. Volpi, moted Atlanta voice teacher, has been heard from station WGM with his advanced pupils, and his return tonight was presented:

The following delightful program was presented:

Piano solo, L. P. Johnson, with Miss Bittick will combine their will have a warm welcome from listeners.

With Mrs. Irene Free and Rudolph Lehman, Old Favorites.

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Those on the program this evening wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity were wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity Methodist Church of Atlanta, which featured the Trinity deurch quartette. This quartette is composed of Mrs. Nellie Nix Edward, soprano; Mrs. Ployd Bridwell, contralto; John Clotworthy, tenor; Robert S. Bradford, basso, and L. P. Johnson, assistant or granist at Trinity Methodist church of Atlanta, which of Atlanta, was presented in the Trinity wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity Methodist Church of Atlanta, wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity Methodist Church of Atlanta, wards, soprano soloist of the Trinity Methodist Church of Atlanta, wards, soprano soloist of

"O Hush Thee My Balry," quartette. "Little Grey Home in the West," Mrs. Bridwell. "When You Are Near," Mr. Brad-

"Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroine?" Mrs. Edwards.
"At Dawning," Mr. Clotworthy.
"Rockin' in De Win'," Mrs. Brid-

"O'er the Billowy Sea," Mr. Brad

The Road That Brought You to "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Somewhere a vice of the control of

That this program was popular with WGM's host of fans was in evidence, by the deluge of telephone calls received at the studio throughcalls received at the studio throughout the entire program, asking for
special numbers and requesting repeats, and it is regretable that all of
these requests could not be complied
with in the comparatively short time
that WGM was on the air.

Miss Leita Braselton, of Braselton,
Ga. witnessed the program from
WGM's studio, as a guest of Mrs.
Edwards, Miss Braselton is postmis-

GREAT PROGRAM

Orchestra in First Radio

for radio listeners.

The Footwarmers to a man last night were at their best. There was new energy in their orchestrations, a new supply of pep right at the end of every number and the breaks were their best.

The Footwarmers are gaining rapid-The Footwarmers are gaining rapidly in popularity in their concerts from station WGM. This popularity was given a big boost last night in the only solo of the program. In this Bishop Foreman, who plays saxophone and clarinet in the orchestra, when the program is a particularly diffi-

Will Leave Wednesday to Play New York Vaudeville Engagement.

Jimmy Finley

Gives Farewell

Concert Tonight

In addition to the program present-ed by Miss Ethel Bittick at the early hour tonight, Jimmy Kinley will be heard in a farewell concert, offering

at Station WGM.

This will be the last opportunity radio fans will have of hearing Jimmy from an Atlanta station, for he will leave for New York Wednesday to play a vaudeville engagement cov- Lo to play a vaudeville engagement covering a period of one month or more Annong the comic songs that have been featured by Jimmy in the past few months were "In My Home Town," "He's the Talk of the Whole Darn Town," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "Sweet Mamma." "Don't We Carty, "On," "Maggie, Yes Mam," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "Hey, You Want Any Codfish," all of which have become favorites with lovers of the "inzz" type of song.

have become favorites with lovers of the "jazz" type of song.

Jimmy has been actively engaged as a student at Emory University in addition to his duties at Station WGM and will enter the university upon his return this fall, when he will take up the study of medicine. Fans are invited to request any numbers they desire him to give, either Concert Since Howard addition to his duties at Station WGM and will enter the university

tainers who have been heard before from the Constitution, and who in their concerts have received the highest prinse from hundreds of listeners.

Assisting Miss Crowe as piano accompanist will be Miss deMae Castleberry, who has always played with Miss Crowe at station WGM.

The others assisting Miss Crowe defined the Miss Evelyn Coppedge, a particularly gifted reader; Maurice Styron, piano soloist, and Hugh Timms, tenor soloist. All of these artists have been heard before from WGM, and the excellence of this afternoon's program is assured.

Concert Since Howard Moddition to his duties at Station WGM and will enter the university upon his return this fall, when he will take up the study of medicine. Fans are invited to request any numbers they desire him to give, either as piano or vocal solos.

When the Footwarmers last night at 6 o'clock played their first program from WGM since the beginning of their week's engagement at the Howard theater, it was to give the best program they have presented yet for radio listeners.

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FARMER AND SON PERISH IN FIRE AT FLORIDA HOME

cult number as a saxophone solo.

One of the feature orchestrations given last night by the Footwarmers was their new number, "By the Shalimar." This has an original arrangement of breaks by Bill Munn, pianist and musical director of the Footwarmers, and elicited high praise from listeners.

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was their new number, "By the Footwarmers was their new number, and the same time escaped. The position of the charred remains of the footwarmers, and elicited high praise from listeners.

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Other numbers the Footwarmers agave last evening wee "Jouisins" and believe the building. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

NEW YORK TO RESTRAIN

Address on Ways

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To Keep Slender

ByMrs. Anderson

Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson, of the woman's department of The Atlanta Constitution, will be heard again this evening in her weekly talk from Science with Secretary of State Humilton, will be heard again this evening in her weekly talk from WGM, which have been given on subjects of especial interest to women.

Tomight Mrs. Anderson will outline "Ways of Keeping Slender." Her talk will take up about jen minutes" lime on the program.

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Atlanta Market Today

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Arrivals: Cover period since 8 a. m. Friday morning, including early receipts. Cars on track: Represent Monday morning's count and include news-arrivals as well as cars not completely unloaded. Bananas: Four cars imported on track. Mostly 6c pound.
Cantaloupes: One car on track. Supplies very light. No car, Salmon tints standards, \$3.00.

Celery: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track. California crates 4-4 dozen, \$10.00 (2.10.30). Honey Dews: California crates 6s to 11s, \$2.00@3.00, mostly \$2.50@3.00. Lettuce: Four cars on track. California and Washington crates, iceberg type, \$3.00 (3.2.75).

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profit taking sales on last week's market was unusually dull.

Oil stocks moved somewhat irregulation larly, but efforts to depress prices on the cut in eastern gasoline prices proved ineffective. Prairie Oil and the cut in eastern proved ineffective. Prairie Oil and 1184 Gas gained three points, and Stand-124 ard Oil of Nebraska advanced four 1244 points. The other Standard issues to Saturday's final que to Saturday's final que closed close to Saturday's final questations. Magnolia Petroleum solthree points lower, while gains of our and two points were registered respectively by Cities Service and Galena Signal Oil.

Motor shares were quite active, but closed lower, Cleveland Motors and Durant each losing a point. Reading Coal stock, when issued, and the rights, advanced to new high records, the former selling at 20 1-2 and the latter gaining two points to above latter gaining two points to above 44. Gillette Safety Razor again was strong, advancing two points.

Price movements in the mining group were irregular and net changes relatively small.

Weekly Statement German Reichsbank

872,000 marks.
Gold decreased 50,000,000 marks.
Treasury and loan association notes decreased 123,103,522,000 marks.
Notes of other banks increased 276,474
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063,543,193,000.
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Other assets increased 127,396,983,000.
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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Heavy Declines Are Seen In Cotton Prices Monday

erashed in the first day of trading

in the new cotton exchange board coom and at the close of the session

movement of new cotton and in addition to feeling the effects of improved weather conditions, late months were under pressure of hedging operations against the new crop. While the decline was checked at times by covering orders, and some 'nvestment purchases, based on the belief that the break fully reflected crop improvement as a result of rains, there was no permanent check to the downward tendency, as the trade seemed to be impresed with an idea that the more favorable crop porspects in Texas would be reflected in a bearish report by the government on August 1. The selling was quite general, coming in part from Liverpool, where the rain advices were first reflected.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 23 — Cotton, spot quiet; middling 25.40.

FROM OPENING

New Orleans, La., July 23 .- Weakthey were 67 to 70 points down on the new crop positions, with October off to 21.82. The close was 65 to 68

White Potatoes.

Chicago, July 23.—Potatoes, weak; receipts, 195 cars; total U. S. shioments, 623; Kansas sacked cobblers, \$1.25@1.40; Karsas and Missouri sacked early Ohios, \$1.25 @1.35; field run, \$1.00@1.25.



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News, Views And Reviews

Il weak, with prices from 70 to 197 t to 22.30, which practically represented the closing levels.

Old crop positions suffered the greatest losses, as it was reported that the basis had weakened in the southwest under an increase in the movement of new cotton and in additional control of the southwest under an increase in the movement of new cotton and in additional control of the contr

COTTON LETTER.

After the 10 o'clock bulletin showing pritty general showers over a large portloa of Texas and official statement from the private bureau saying its figures indicated a yield of 11,700,000 on the government's acreage, the selling increased and values gave way easily.

Sentiment as whole still favors the selling side on belief that the crop is improving and possibility that the next government report may predict over 12,000,000 bules and ungertain conditions abroad.— Fenner & Benne.

coints net lower on the new crops, with October at 21.85 to 21.88. July and the decimal coints and then turned inactive, closing at the bid price of 23.40, which represented a net loss on the day of 50 points.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, July 23.—Private reports on rains in south and central Texas-and prices steady. Good middling 15.26: low middling 15.21: fully were the contributing factors to the day's direction of 23.40, which represented a net loss on the day of 50 points.

COTTON LETTER.

Liverpool, July 23.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. Good middling 15.26: low middling 15.21: fully direction. Receipts 7.600 bales, including 2.900 and the course of 23.40, which represented a net loss on the day of 50 points.

The main reason for the decline in the recent improvement in crop the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the decline in the recent improvement in crop the contribution of the

tributed to the easy tree. Spots here were reduced 75 points to 24.25 for middling. Houston sent is messages telling of a poor demand and officially closed that market at 23.75 for middling, a drop of 125 points on the day. Galveston was quoted 200 points off to 23.45 for middling. Liverpool cabled spot holders were of fering concessions, but spir ners were taking on only immediate needs.

A few showers fell ir Texas ever the week-end, while the remainder of the belt was almost dry. This was considered favorable, although it was quite generally contended Texas needed more rains. A private crop report made the condition of the corp of per cent of normal against 68.5 a month ago, and placed the indicated crop at 11.700.000 bales. This caused some little selling, mainly because the figures indicated a slightly higher condition than was reported toward the end of June.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 23.—Spot cotton quiet, 75 points lower. Sales on the spot 245, and to arrive none. Low middling 24.25: good middling 24.75. Receipts, 566; stock, 49,686.

White Potatoes.

New York, July 22 New York, July 23.—The same general descreteristics that have, been prominent at the market for the past two weeks again prevailed today. Stocks are not in supply

COTTON LETTER,

New York, July 23.—July liquidation and selling on cooler weather with showers in south and southwest Texas. Considerable areas need rain and as yet are unrelieved. Sentiment is very bearish, based upon reports of cotton improvement and easier spot basis. First hand trade reports are pessimistic, while retail business is better than last year. Our bureau of investigation makes acreage to date 35,250,000, condition 69. Basis our acreage, indicated yield with normal weather henceforth and allowing 1 per cent acreage abandonement, 11,100,000. Basis government acreage, 11.—700,000.—J. W. Jay & Co.

New York, July 23.—Stock market was fairly active and rather irregular today with no outstanding features. Rails were reactionary after 1 o'clock on announcement of a hearing in the case of railway clerks taking wage increase amounting to \$24.

There was some activity in the rail 4 control of the case of

TONE IS STEADY

New York, July 25.—Call money easier; high 4%; low 4½; ruling rate 4%; clossing bid 4½; offered at 4%; last loan 4½; call loans against acceptances 4%; timble loans firm; mixed collateral 60-90 days 56,54; 4-6 months 56,54; prime commarcial range 56,554;

Ew9Pvafsi\$w ETAO SHRD ETAO SHRS London Money. London, July 23.—Bar silver, 31½ pence her ounce. Money, 1½ per cent; discount attes, short bills, 323½ per cent; three nonths bills, 3 3-16@3½ per cent;

COTTON STATEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 566; sales, 245; stock, 44.686.
Galveston: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 813; exports, 2,108; sales, 250; stock, 29,159.
Mobile: Middling, 24.25; stock, 676.
Savannah: Middling, 24.65; receipts, 666; sales, 446; stock, 20,460.
Charleston: Receipts, 591; exports, 318; stock, 22,899. Charleston: Receipts, 591; exports, 318; stock, 22,989.
Wilmington: Receipts, 104; exports, 6,-300; stock, 5,058.
Texas City: Stock, 13.
Norfolk: Middling, 25,75; receipts, 2,-141; exports, 346; stock, 33,055.
Baltimore: Stock, 857.
Baltimore: Stock, 857. Middling, 27.25; exports, 679;

Beston: Middling, 27.25; exports, 673; stock, 5,400, Philadelphia: Stock, 3,956, New York: Middling, 25.40; stock, 59,-Minor ports: Stock, 2,668,
Total today: Receipts, 4,881; exports,
9,751; stock, 233,465.
Total for week: Receipts, 8,970; exports,

Total for season: Receipts, 5,804,855; exports, 4,561,231.

Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 894; shipments, 716; sales, 2,106; stock, 20,882.
Memphis; Middling, 20.25; receipts, 694; shipments, 675; stock, 57,816.
Augusta: Middling, 24,50; receipts, 11; shipments, 240; sales, 5; stock, 12,066.
St. Louis: Middling, 26,75; receipts, 370; shipments, 377; stock, 5,933.
Atlanta: Middling, 25,56.
Little Rock: Middling, 26,00; receipts, 1; stock, 13,774.
Dallas: Middling, 23,50; sales, 850.
Montgomery: Midling, 24,63; sales, 86.
Total today: Receipts, 1,970; shipments, 2,008; stock, 110,401.

to 10 down for the balance. Sales, 12.700 barrels. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.75@10.40; July, 9.75; September, 9.78; December, 8.28.

Country Produce.

New York, July 23.—Live poultry, irregular. Broilers by freight, 30@36c; by express, 26@38c; fowis, 26c; roosters, 15, tur-Bressed poultry, steady; chickens, 26@ 46c; fowls, 19@20c; old roosters, 13@17c; turkeys No. 1, fresh, 25c; frozen, 25@42c. Butter, firm; receipts, 2.733; creamery, higher than extras, 41½@42c; creamery extras, 92 score, 40½@41c; eggs, firmer; receipts, 6.118; fresh gathered extra firsts, 26@29c; do firsts, 23½@25c. Cheese, irregular; receipts, 45,137 pounds, State whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy specials, 25@26½c; do average rut, 25@23½c.

Chicago, July 23.—Poultry, alive higher; fowls, 17@21c; broilers, 28@36c; roosters, 14c. Butter, higher; creamery extras, 38½c; standards, 38½c; extra firsts, 36½@37½c; standards, 38½c; extra firsts, 36½@37½c; firsts, 35@36c; seconds, 34@34½c; Ezgs, higher; receipts, 18,668 casese; firsts, 22½@23¼c; ordinary firsts, 21@21½c; miscellaneous, not quoted; storage pack extras, 25c; storage pack firsts, '24c.

Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—Butter, un-changed; creamery, 40@41c; packing, 26c. Eggs, unchanged; firsts, 21c; selects, 28c. Foultry, unchanged; hens, 19c; hespy brollers, 30c; light brollers, 25c; roosters, 10c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., July 23.—Turpentine firm, 88%; sales 250; receipts 328; shipments 317; stock 7,884, i.e., i.e

is very limited as has been the case for some weeks past. October Liverpool due Tuesday, 12.61.—Orvis Bros. COTTON LETTER.

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and provisions unchanged to 10 cents

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BOND MARKET WHEAT DECLINES Auto Output Last Month ON HEDGING SALES Shows Gain Over June, 1922

New York, July 23 .- June produc-

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Price Sees Small Chance

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sions offered them by the commission it

There are some who insist that he does not commence his deadly work until the middle of August, but there are others who assert that the farmers of the Atlantic states are learning

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cost of \$5,994,000.

TEXAS OIL: The Texas Company has reduced gasoline 1 cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware, following similar reductions in those states by the Atlantic Refining Company. Texas Company also followed reductions.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE: Louis

tion of passenger automobiles was 336,317, a decrease of 13,863, compared with May, the department of commerce states, working the figures Other cuts in gasoline and crude are expected before production in crude are expected before production in

commerce states, working the figures obtained from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. June production of trucks was 40,564, a decrease of 2,447, compared with May which for both automobiles and trucks was the peak month of the year. For the six months passenger car production was 1,628,610 against 1,036,497 for the corresponding points of the New York Stock exchange, and the New York Stock exchange and the New York Stock exchange. from was 1,628,610 against 1,630,497 for the corresponding period of 1922 ence by Wall street and is going to ask congress to pass a bill providing half of this year were 197,000 against 114,486. For June alone this year's changes and brokers along similar

Of Cotton Crop Failure

New York July 23 -The market is

great harm, and on rainless days, when high temperatures are reported, the market advances easily.

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nformation showing distribution of expenditures for year ending May 1, 1923. It is apparent that efforts have been conentrated on adding to rolling stock, unditures totalling \$33,000,000 were rears and locomotives.

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(At Loew's Grand.)

Johnny Elliott and Girls, the topline feature of the vaudeville bill at
Loew's Grand theater for the first
half of the week is a melodious dance
extravaganza and one of the smartest
dance acts that has played Loew's in
many a month. Johnny Elliott, himself, ranks with the best of them when
it comes to the execttion of dance
steps and his four maids, all good
looking, excel in many forms of the
terpsichorean art. The offering is
splendidly dressed and the music
tuneful. Johnny Elliott has shown
rare good taste in his selection of
beautiful and talented dances and the
way they glide through difficult jazz
steps makes them a real hit.

Inez Marvin, whose violin playing
and jazz songs have been heard at
various times over The Constitution
radiephone, is an Atlanta girl and an
added feature of the current bill. Her
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Alpha Theater, Tuesday-"when Romance
is greater, the Gentleman of Leisure," which is being shown at the
Howard theater, is delighting the authe war theater, Tuesday-"when Romance
is greater.

The story is absorbing with the
seenes laid in New York and London. It
to concerns a young man, who, on a
wager, turns burglar for expediency,
and then gets a real burglar to assist
him in furthering his plans.

"Penrod and Sam."

(At the Metropolitan.)

When Booth Tarkington wrote
"Penrod and Sam" the fates were solved there was J

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songs and violin selections were enthusiastically received at all performances on Monday.

The balance of the bill offers Hon.
Dave Manley, "The National Spokesman," Hart and Rubini in musical man," Hart and Rubini in musical specialties and Les Perettes, novel ac-

Featured on the screen is "Broken Chains," the \$10,000 prize story of the Chicago Daily News, Colleen Moore and Claire Windsor are cast in prominent roles.

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Rialto Theater, All Week-"Gimme," sud other screen features. Alamo No. 2, Tuesday—Bebe Daniels in The World's Applause."

Alpha Theater, Tuesday—"When Romance Rides."

made.
"Penrod and Sam" opened Monday at the Metropolitan theater as a First National picture. We'went, we saw and we were conquered by Messrs, Tarkington and Beaudine, and by the juvenile members of the cast. As a gresult we have added more names to Clarke, p.

"Gimme."

(At the Rialto.)

"Gimme a reason why this new picture by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes should be called 'Gimme.'" the inquiring reporter demanded.

The obliging press agent at the Goldwyn studios replied by pulling out a manuscript and quoting this sub-title from Major Hughes' continuity:

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Helene Chadwick plays the wife who must ask for money, while Gaston Glass is the husband. H. B. Walthall has an important comedy charter and provided the state of the stat

acter role." comes to the Rialto thea-

ter all this week.

Another of the new Leather Pushers appears on the Rialto program this week. It is entitled "When Kane Met Abel" and Reginald Den-

BUFORD TO PLAY W-E OUTFIT TODAY

The Western Electric baseball team day for a return game with the Shoemakers, who last week defeated the local team, 6 to 5, in a 12-inning game. The Atlanta club made such a favorable impression on the Allen brothers that they immediately booked them for a second engagement.

Manager Hall Strickland and his Shoemakers, having been firmly impressed with the ability of the Atlanta boys, will send their strongest.

CARDS RALLY IN 7TH AND WIN.

Cincinnati, July 23.—Eppa lixey faded away in the seventh inning today and St. Louis scored six runs, winning the second game of the series from Cincinnati 8 to 7. Pfeffer lasted only six unings and the Reds came within one run of tying the score off North in the eighth, but were stopped by Stuart. Both teams fielded well, all of the 15 runs scored being cleanly earned. Hornsby failed to hit safely, after going twenty games without missing.

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pressed with the ability of the Af-lanta boys, will send their strongest line-up against the min hopes of gain-ing a second verdict. Brownmule Smith will work in the Buford rifle pit and it is probable that Charley Pease, who lost to Buford last week, will try again for the electricians.

American League

WILLIAMS GETS 18TH HOMER.

CLEVELAND— ab. r.

ST. LOUISbin, rf

Chicago, July 23.—Detroit-Chicago post-

Sally League

PEACHES RALLY BUT LOSE. Macol, Ga., July 23.—Weird managerial strategy permitted Macon to tie the score with Columbia here in the ninth inning, but the same thing gave Columbia a chance to win in the tenth. 6 to 4. Middleton to win in the tenth, 6 to 4. Middleton pierked Kelley because he walked the first man in the ninth and then Meeker walked one, retired two, and watched Cumisky hit a home run, tying up the game. Tengen walked the first man in the tenth, was jerked and Zweifel went in cold, and the Comers got two runs.

The Box Score.

The Box Score.

COLUMBIA— ab. r. h. po. s.
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Tutweller. 1b. . 3 2 1 11 0
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Totals

Roy hit safely and the last stroke hree-sacker by Marshall, cleaning the The Box Score.

SPARTANB'G—

By ARTANB'G—

By ARTANB'G— Southern League

BARONS STOP LOOKOUTS. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—Birming-ham broke Chattanooga's winning streak here this afternoon, bombarding Wingfield and Drake for 14 runs. Clark secured a B'GHAM-

CHARLOTTE- ab.

National League

PHILA.

Williams, ci Walker, rf Tierney, 2b Sand, as Wilson, c Holke, 1b

Pfeffer, p

Smtih, cf .

Burns, rf . . Bressler, 1b .

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CINCINNATI- ab.

ws and continued against Kunz

WHAT ELSE WAS

POOR UMPS

CHICAGO— The Box Score.

Alexander, p

PITTSBURG-

winter, p 0 xWrightstone . . . 1

Brausen, 3b
F. Stewart, 2b
Miller, rf
Robertson, c
Vann, c
Clark, 1f
Goebel, cf CHATTA.-

CLARK WINS OWN GAME IN 11TH. CLARK WINS OWN GAME IN 11TH,
Augusta, Ga., July 23.—Pitcher Rurus
Clarke won his own game, a 11-inning battle, here today when he clouded the heal

the, here today when he clouted the ball over Nally's head in deep left centerfield to score the winning run and enabled Augusta to win the opening game of the series from Greenville, 2 to 1.

The Box Score,

G'NVILLE—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

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"Penrod and Sam."

(At the Metropolitan.)

When Booth Tarkington wrote "Penrod and Sam" the fates were had director, William Beaudine, who had achieved fame as a director, William Beaudine, who had achieved fame as a director of "kid" pictures. So great was his renown in this respect that he was called upon to direct the "kid sequences" of practically every picture made.

"Penrod and Sam" opened Monday at the Metropol and Sam" opened Monday at the Metropol and Sam" opened Monday at the Metropol and Sam" opened Monday at the Metropolitan.

Greenville, 2 to 1.

The Box Score.

G'NVILLE—

Ab. r. h. po. a. e.

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phis today. 3 to 2 in a duel between 1 er and Warmouth.

The Box Score.

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HUHN GETS 5 HITS, 5 RUNS IN 5 AT-

MOBILE The Box Score.

LITTLE ROCK- ab. r. McMillan, ss . . . Zoellers, 1f . . . Bandrimer, 2b . .

C. S. LEAGUE **ENDS SEASON**

CUBS SCORE 9 RUNS IN 12TH,
Pittsburg, Pa., July 23,—With the score
tied, 3 to 3, in the twelfth inning, Pittsburg went to pieces, allowing Chicago to
hit, run and score at will and the game
ended 12 to 3 for the Cubs. The Cubs
started their offensive which accounted
for nine runs in the twelfth, against Meadows and countinued against Kunz when the Meridian, Miss., July 23.—(Special.)—Late tonight John C. Moss, business manager of the Meridian Baseball association, wired Frank A. Scott, of Vicksburg, president of the Cotton States league, which was offi-cially cut short today, that Meridian

Scott, of Vicksburg, president of the Cotton States league, which was officially cut short today, that Meridian is unwilling to join a new league of four clubs, it having been announced that Greenville, Greenwood, Jackson and this city would constitute the four-town circuit.

With the official closing of the season Meridian loses all but three of her players, who belong to the Shreveport club of the Texas league. They were notified of the action taken and will leave at once.

Minch, second baseman, and Wisc, third baseman, will go to Paris, Texas; Standaert, shortstop; Daniels, first baseman, and McDade, right fielder, going to Marshall, Texas; Pitchers Brewer and Harris, and Eichhodt, centerfielder, going to Shreveport by order of Ira Thomas, of the Shreveport, Texas league club.

The players who are made free agents with the close of the league season and who have been with Meridian for the past two years are Pitchers Meyers and Hunter, Left Fielder Bougeno, who has been the local club's manager. They will go to their respective bomes, while Texas.

Meridian was anxious and willing to remain in the league to the end of the season. August 28, and has made financial arrangements to do so, but does not see fit to enter a new league of but four clubs. Basehall arthus:

Athens, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
One of the best crowds of the season is expected to be on hand for the game between the strong New Holland, Ga., team and Coach Bill White's Georgia summer school aggregation, which will be played on Sanford field Wednesday afternoon.

Local fans are looking forward to the encounter with much interest season is expected to be on hand for the game between the strong New Holland, Ga., team and Coach Bill White's Georgia summer school aggregation, which will be played on Sanford field Wednesday afternoon.

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bers practically all of Georgia's great 1923 baseball outfit on its list, has also enjoyed a wonderful season. And

through the paces daily get them in shape for with New Holland. shape for the strugg!e with New Holland.
Joe Barton, who was a freshman at the university during the past scholastic year and who is playing centerfield for the summer school club has literally "set the woods" on fire in practically every game in which Georgia has participated. Not only has be fielded his position in

POLO BOUT AT

The local team will be selected from Major Matt Murphy, "Strings" Robinson. Sumter Smith and Major Jimmy Meissner, of the Birmingham Flying club; Captain John C. Carter, of Birmingham Sabers, and Lieuten Riemingham Ri the Birmingham Sabers, and Lieutenant Colonel L. O. Mathews, Captain Russell Walthour and Captain Charles M. Hurt, of the regular army, now stationed here as instruc-

kins promises to bring twenty-four of the best polo ponies in the country to-gether with the Sixth cavalry band, considered one of the leading military bands in the service. The cavalry team will be made up of star players who have taken part in all large polo tournaments in the past three years.

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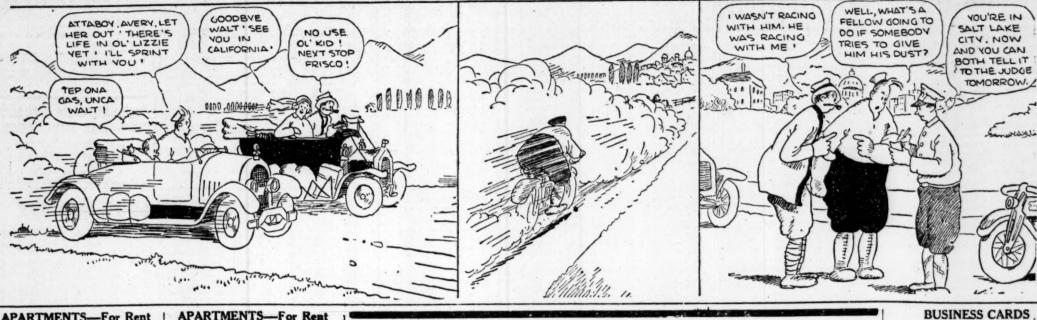
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but there were a number of visitors

from a distance.

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Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.— (By the Associated Press.)—Expecting today to enter the bargaining cycle in their efforts to agree on a wage contract and avert a coal strike this fail, anthracite miners and op-erators tonight had failed to reach their objective. At the end of a fourplause was for Litel.
Clara Joel was excellent in her part
in "Come Out of the Kitchen. She is
cast as Olivia Dangerfield, the daughhour conference the joint committee of eight still considered itself in the ter of a rich, aristocratic southern family, which has suffered severe re-verse of fortune. She was ably as-sisted by Gus Forbes, as Randolp's preliminary stage of negotiations. The net result of the sessions, which have been held intermittently since July 6, was that the miners had outlined to the operators in detail the grounds sisted by Gus Forbes, as Randolp'i Meeks, an insurance agent, who was as interested in the welfare of the Dangerfields as Olivia herself.

Rankin Mansfield, as Charles Dangerfield, younger brother of Olivia: Stuart Beebe, as Paul Dangerfield, the older brother, and winsome Ruth Mero, as Elizabeth Dangerfield, pleased in their roles.

upon which several of their demands were based.

All of the session today was taken up in discussion of the demand speci-fying rates for "dead work," blast-ing rock and removing refuge in get-

Mero, as Elizabeth Dangerfield, pleased in their roles.

The plot is one that would make even the most confirmed grouch yield to the desire to laugh. It revolves about the serious financial troubles of Olivia and the Dangerfield children, who, finding their money gone, decide to lease their home at a fancy prize to the desire to laugh. It to the desire to laugh. It to the desire to laugh. It to offer a series to offer a series to offer a series to excite the major controversy, the miners' program calling for increases of 20 per cent for contract men and Series to promise to the price they stop of the checkoff. Heads of the conferring delegations to the confidence that the consistence of the confidence that the checkoff are the checkoff ar

Europe.

In order to get the price they wanted they are forced to promise to provide white servants and when these are found to be unobtainable, the four decide to understudy servants. Olivia, as the cook; Paul, as the bottley. Chapter of 20 per cent for contract men and \$2 for day men with universal adoption of the checkoff.

Heads of the conferring delegations did not reflect the confidence that there would be no suspension on September 1, reported to have been expressed at Boston today by two mempressed at Boston today by two members of the United States coal commission, John Hayes Hammond and Thomas R. Marshall.

ants. Olivia, as the cook; Paul, as the butler; Charles, as the bootboy, and Elizabeth, as the house maid.

Burton Crane, the lessee, first falls for the charms of the beautiful exponent of the culinary art, and is followed in this sentiment very quickly by his friends, Solon Tucker, his attorney, ably played by Robert W. Smiley, and Randolph Meeks in adoration for the cook. "I wouldn't cast doubt upon the value of their judgment," said John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, "but I haven't yet seen anything that would justify their optimism."
S. D. Warriner, spokesman for Some embarrassing and mirthfel

instrumental solos were dispersed throughout the singing, with violins, piano, cello and cornet. The singing lasted all day with the exception of the noon hour when the assembly enjoyed a barbecue and picnic at the big springs near by. the operators, assured questioner; that he had "not been in communica-Jane Stuart, as Mrs. Falkner, and Symonia Boniface, as her daughter, Cora, are the guests of Crane. They figure largely in making life miserable for the servants, and in the end are responsible for the discharging of all execut. Olivia ion with Mr. Hammond or Mr. Marshall," and did not know upon what their predictions were based.

As chairman of the general committee of anthracite operators, Mr. Warriner also issued a statemen pleading "not guilty" to allegations reported emanating from the United

responsible for the discharging of all except Olivia. In the last scene Tucker, Meeks and Lefferts, the lover of Cora, all dine with Crane. Olivia, as the cook, is serving. Before many moments have elapsed Lefferts has accepted a position offered him by Crane. He position offered him by Crane. He offered him by Crane. OFFER THRIFT COURSE AT BERRY SCHOOLS

and Tucker have departed into another room and after a heated argument concerning the propriety of Crane remaining in the household alone with the cook, Meeks leaves.

The inevitable happens. Oliving confesses her identity and everybody's happy. LOY WARWICK. Mount Berry, Ga., July 23.—With the assistance of the National Asso-ciation of Mutual Savings Banks, which at its recent convention out-"Y" BOYS' DIVISION
IN ALL-NIGHT HIKE

The boys' division has been invited to take an all-night hike out to take an all-night hike out to take an all-night properties of the walker Westview car the end of the Walker Westview car the end of the Walker Westview car the end about ten miles from the cent and about ten miles from the cent be supplemented by various lectures

day. The camp site is five miles from the end of the Walker Westview car the expected to leave the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

Lewis Cook, acting boys' division secretary, has charge of the hike and he will be assisted by Milton Grubbs, leader, and other "Y" officials. Saveral hikes have been made by the ooys this summer to the camp site and

leader, and other "Y" officials. Syveral hikes have been made by the boys this summer to the camp site and to save money, because there is very little to save among the student body of that institution," according to an official. "It is, however, planned to put over the idea of thrift in every department of life, so that becoming a part of the student life it will naturally affect his possible properties.

rally affect his pecuniary resources when he comes into the same."

During the past year a thrift campaign was planned and executed by the Y. M. C. A. of the Berry schools with some very tangible results in material and labor saved. National thrift week week research. thrift week was observed closely and brief talks made at chapel on the

was stated, that a thrifty citizenship will meet and answer a great many of the "so-called problems of the present generation."

EARL QUILLIAN STRUCK BY MACHINE MONDAY

Earl Quillian, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Quillian, of 471 Crew street, received injuries to his head Monday afternoon when he was struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by L. E. Fetter,

of 504 Crew street. Quillian was rushed to the Atlanta hospital for medical attention, and a nospital for medical attention, and a charge of reckless driving was placed against Fetter. Witnesses said that the boy ran into the street while playing ball, and that the accident was unavoidable.

was unavoidable.

Scaled proposals will be received by the city of Grenada, Mississplpl, until 8 p. m. Angust 6, 1923, for constructing about 26, 600 square yards of concrete parement, or of bituminous parement on concrete uses with appurtenances. Bids are invited on Concrete, Vibrolithic, Modified Topeka, Sheet Asphalt, Warrenite Bitulithic and Rock Asphalt, The board reserves the right to accept the bid which in their judgment represents the best value, or to reject all bids. A certified check for \$3,000 must necempany each bid. Specifications may be obtained from the city clerk; plans on fice at his office, or copies may be 2ad from him for \$2, cost.

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MRS. LAWRENCE E. GEE. Mrs. Lawrence E. Gee, 73, died Sunda; at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Brown, 47 Columbia avenue. Besides he daughter, she is survived by one son, D. E. Gee, H. M. Patterson in charge.

ALTHEA CLYDE CURBOW.

EDITH FAY DODD.

Edith Fay Mildred Dodd, little daughter f Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dodd, 56 Carroll treet, died Monday at the residence. Harry Foole in charge.

MRS. CLARA DARGAN McLEAN.

Althea Clyde Curbow, infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curbow, 427 Crew treet, died suddenly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. w. curve, and street, died suddenly at the residence Sunday. Besides her parents, she is survived by a little brother and sister. Bar clay & Brandon in charge.

JOEL M. PUTMAN. New High Record

Macon, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
A total of \$3,000,834.40 in fines, forfeitures, penalties and judgments in favor of the United States government were imposed during the last fiscal year, according to the report of F. G. Boatwright, United States district attorney for the southern district attorney for the southern district attorney for the southern district. Lowndes in charge.

trict attorney for the southern district of Georgia, which was completed toof Georgia, which was completed to-day. The total amount collected was 12,954,558 03, which is said to set a new record for the district. The huge boost in the total is due directly to an admiralty case disposed of in Savannah, in which a judgment was rendered in favor of the govern-ment, awarding two steamship's val-ued at \$2,640,956,04. Increases were shown, however, in all different kinds

MRS. JESSE R. PENNY. Mrs. Jesse R. Penny, 52, died Sunday morning at the residence, 111 McDaniel treet. Besides her husband, Mrs. Penny is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Z. A. Cooper and Miss Jesse Penny and two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Howard and Mrs. A. T. Cox. Barelay & Brandon by charge.

POLK COUNTY SINGERS TILE HOLD CONVENTION Cedartown, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—The Polk County Singing convention, which is held annually every fourth Sunday in July, was held at the court house here Sunday. The attendance was estimated at 2.000, mostly from this county. In these were a number of visitors but there were a number of visitors.



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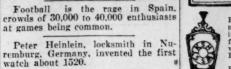
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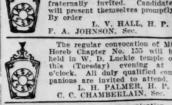
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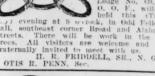
The regular communication Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & M., will be held at Mass temple this (Tuesday) evening 8 o'clock. The Felloweraft gree will be conferred by Senior Warden, J. M. B. El days evenified bettiern age.

HOWARD GELDERT, Sec.











FUNERAL NOTICES

SCHELL—Died, at the residence, 1062 Marietta street, Monday evening, Myrtle Odell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schell. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. GEE-Died, at the residence, No. 47 Columbia avenue, Sunday, July 22, 1923, Mrs. Lawrence E. Gee, in her 74th year. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. A. Paul Brown, and son, Mr. D. E. Gee. Remains were taken to Quincy, Fla., for funeral service and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MacLEAN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Clara Dargan MacLean and Major Stuart MacLean, of Sewance, Tenm., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Clara Dargan MacLean this (Tuesday) afternoon, July 24, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Into ment in West View cemetery.

CURBOW-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curbow and family are invited to attend the funeral of Althea Clyde, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curbow, this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company, Dr. Cowan, of Kirkwood, officiating Interpret of Cokland The ficiating. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pall-hearers: Clyde Cawthon, Jr., Charles Ford, Jr., Daniel Boone and Joe Cu

bow.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mr. J. H. Jackson and Mr. H. Son, Mr. J. H. Jackson are invited to attend the property of the statement o (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock the residence, No. 53 Gaskill stre Tribe No. 6 of Red Men are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson

SAUL-The mother of Mr. H. Saul, Mr. J. J. Saul and Mrs. J. Saul died Monday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock, She is survived by two sons, Mr. J. J. and H. Saul, of Atlanta, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. J. Saul, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. Atlas and Mrs. J. Shapiro, of Washington, D. C. Funcral will be this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the resi-dence, 294 East Fair street. Inter-ment Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge,

KNIGHT-Mrs. Callie Knight, 25, of Mansfield, Ga., died Monday at 146 Mansfield, Ga., died Monday at 146 Ormond street. She is survived by her husband, Mr. S. E. Knight; her mother, Mrs. H. T. Smith, of Mansfield, Ga.; two brothers, S. R. Smith, of Atlanta; S. M. Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio; four sistes, Mrs. G. H. Davis, of Newborn, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Ozburn, of Madison, Ga.; Mrs. W. P. Hartman and Mrs. I. K. Hawell, of Mansfield, Ga. The remains were carried this (Tuesday) morning to Mansfield, Ga., for funeral and interment, Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

PUTMAN—Died, Monday, at 220 Peachtree street, Mr. Joel M. Putman, in his 67th year. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield, Mrs. Floyd Moody, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Calender, of Brooks Ga. three sons. F. A. Dut-Brooks, Ga.; three sons, F. A. Put-man, Freeport, Texas; G. H. Put-man, Forsyth, Ga.; W. C. Putman, Brooks, Ga.; one brother, John Put-man, Gadsden, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Sanson, Gadsden, Ala. Re-mains will be carried Wednesday to Procke Ga. Go. for fungal and interest Brooks, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral

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PENNY—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jesse R. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Cooper, Miss Jessie Ruth Penny, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duval, Miss Fannie Penny, Lucile Cooper, Virginia and Addie Elizabeth Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jesse R. Penny today (Tuesday) at 3:30 p. m., instead of 3 p. m. as heretofore announced, from the Union Congregational Tabernacle, McDaniel street, Rev. W. B. Graham and Rev. Thomas Dameron officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery, Pallbearers will be selected from the Atlanta Printing Pressmen's Union No. 8 and will please meet at the residence, 111 McDaniel street, at 3:15 p. m. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

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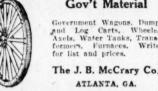
Mrs. Martha McAfee, 76, of Blue Ridge.
Ga., died Sunday at a local hospital. She
is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C.
Wilson and Mrs. T. H. Smith, of Atlanta,
and four sons, J. N and W. G. McAfee,
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W. McAfee, of Blue Ridge, Ga. Barclay &
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shown, however, in all different kinds Prohibition cases showed substantial increase. At the beginning of the year there were 705 cases pending. 11,180 cases were commenced during the year, 795 disposed of and at the end of the year, July 1, 1923, there in charge.

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